

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

EASILY the outstanding news event of the week is the situation in Oklahoma, where governor and legislature are at odds in the most unusual political incident of American history. The governor has called out the militia and forbidden a meeting of a grand jury or the assembling of the legislature. Armed sentinels at the capitol see to it that the members do not come to their meeting place.

Various expedients are suggested to deal with this governor who has unilaterally made himself the military dictator of an American commonwealth. One is to ask federal assistance to protect the republican form of government, as provided by the constitution. Another is for the legislature to meet despite the governor's commands and open impeachment proceedings. It is questioned if the governor will dare entirely to disregard the forms and authority of law. So far he has acted with at least the color of legal right, for he is the commander-in-chief of the state's national guard.

The fight is superficial and nominal about the Ku Klux Klan. But Governor Walton's opponents say he is making the Klan the excuse for preventing investigation and exposure of grave misconduct on his own part. One imagines it may be true. However strong the Klan it would seem to Governor Walton would need more than the courts and the regular channels of law to curb it in illegal activities. The Klan prospers not because the law is weak or insufficient, but because the law is weakly administered. If Governor Walton were half as determined in using the legal weapons of his office as he is in defying the legislature he would long since have had the Klan on the run. The reasonable conclusion is that the Klan is a subterfuge.

Walton is a queer phenomenon in American politics. He was elected at the last election as a farmer-laborer candidate. The first the country knew about his twisted mental slants was the announcement that at the inauguration ball people with dress clothes and phiz hats would be barred. Gingham, overalls and hob-nailed shoes were decreed as the proper formal wear for Oklahoma's state functions. The rest of Walton's term has been as bizarre and unreasoning. He has quarreled with most of his friends, made up and broken again with his enemies, turned his political coat while in office. He seems to lack balance but not courage. He is typical of nothing but himself, although conservatives are saying that such peculiar officials are the natural result of successful radicalism.

As this is written the situation is in suspense, awaiting the next move on Wednesday when the legislators will attempt to meet and deal with Walton despite his orders and bayonets. That will force the issue, and whatever the immediate course of events Walton will be beaten. It is as sure as anything may be that nobody can fix in the face of republican forms of government in this country, make himself a dictator by armed force, and get away with it. There can be done in crumpling monarchies but not in the United States. The absolute stability of this government, underneath the surface agitation of politics, may be read in the fact that outside of Oklahoma nobody takes Walton seriously, and in Oklahoma only the politicians are excited. In most other countries it would be called a revolution and would be a most serious affair.

This was Fair Week in La Crosse, and most people believe that the Interstate fair was better this year than it has ever been. It started out to be a disappointment, but the weather was just what was needed. The big day, and spoiled the record. However, that is one of the things that is more important than the visitors to the fair this year were able to see a marked improvement. That means broken attendance records and better support all around in 1924. It begins to be apparent that the fair's improvement program is paying results.

Norway and Denmark are having a family argument about the ownership of Greenland. Denmark rules it, but Norway claims it because it was discovered by Erik the Red and settled by Leif Erickson. Denmark claims the Norwegian title lapsed in the fifteenth century when Norway dropped communication with her settlement there. Denmark, later on, renegeed it and has governed since. There have been wars over lands not half so large nor so valuable as Greenland. But there will be no war between Norway and Denmark. As with the United States and Canada, war is just simple out of the question. The people of the two nations have grown up in peaceful association, and the politicians can't find anything to pick a quarrel about even if they wanted to. Eventually, that is how peace will be maintained universally. It may be necessary at first to have

HOG PASTURE SKELETON MAY BE IDENTIFIED

Necktie Found Near Skull Was Purchased at Furnishing Store in Cincinnati

DESCRIPTION OF PURCHASER GIVEN TO OKLA CITY POLICE

Bill Fold and Gold Fillings in Teeth Also May Trace Identity

CLUES that may lead to the identification of the skeleton of a man found September 6 in a hog pasture near Gays Mills, have been traced to Cincinnati, Ohio, and the identity of the man may be known within a few days.

Necktie Gives Clue
A skull and some of the bones of the body, and some tattered remains of clothing, including part of a necktie and a bill book were found near the skull. District Attorney Earle of Crawford county and Sheriff Stevenson have been working on the case since the bones were found on the Tully farm, five miles north of Mount Sterling and near Gays Mills.

District Attorney Earle noticed the name "Comings" on the neck band of the tie. Sheriff Stevenson, when examining the remains of the tie under a magnifying glass thought he was able to decipher the name "Cincinnati, Ohio." The bill book bore the initials "R. F."

Find Store that Sold Tie
The sheriff notified the Cincinnati police and the Cincinnati detectives found that the tie had been purchased from Edward Comings company, Fifth street and Central avenue. The purchase was made within the last six months. At the Comings store the purchaser of the tie was described as a man about five feet six inches tall and weighing probably about 130.

The Cincinnati police also were notified that the teeth in the skull contained five gold fillings. Cincinnati police intimated that their investigation would reveal the identity of the man found dead in the hog pasture.

FOUR SONS KILLED WHEN FATHER'S CAR IS HIT BY TRAIN

MANDAN, N. D.—Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Axt, living near McCluskey, N. D., were killed, and two others and the parents were injured when a Northern Pacific train struck their automobile at a grade crossing near Almont, N. D., 42 miles west of here, late Saturday. Axt, recently sold his farm near McCluskey and was taking his family to California when the accident occurred. Axt has a defective right eye and apparently did not see the train. He slowed up for the crossing and then started up again, applying the brakes suddenly when his wife screamed. Had he not thrown on the brakes, witnesses said, he would have been able to clear the tracks in time to miss the train.

300 MINERS STRIKE
SCRANTON, Pa.—Five hundred anthracite workers of the Racket Brook Coal company at Cartonsdale went on strike. The miners said they had not been furnished with a rate agreed as provided for in the new wage agreement and the maintenance men quit because they had to punch a time clock.

CELEBRATE INDIAN DAY
ST. PAUL.—Citizens of Minnesota are called upon in a statement issued Saturday by Governor J. A. O. Freus to take cognizance of the annual observance of American Indian Day, which will be celebrated next Friday.

POLICE, NEGRO SLAIN
HAMMOND, Ind.—A policeman and a negro were shot and killed and a second policeman wounded, probably fatally, by Clarence Green, a negro, who was shot by the police in an affray which originated in an east Chicago dance hall.

'ROUND TOWN—

A one-man south side car came to a sliding, grinding stop at Fourth and Jay streets the other afternoon. A lady got off and once in the street, turned and assisted a young man, aged about three years, to alight.

He was a bright looking little fellow. His eyes sparkled with excitement. He had experienced coming down town and also with anticipation of more to come when Main street was reached.

As the conductor-motorman shut the door the young man turned a smiling face toward the street car man and said:

"Thanks for the ride."

Other passengers thought it was real cute of the young man.

French Island Still, Mash Are Seized

BATTLING their way through myriads of yellow-jackets, federal and state prohibition agents unloaded a still and eighty gallons of mash on Dark Slough, French Island on Friday. They destroyed the mash and took the still and worm back to the town with them. No arrests were made.

Yellow-jackets had taken possession of the four twenty-gallon crocks of mash. There were thousands of dead yellow-jackets in the mash, which consisted of raisins, corn and oats.

When a sample of the mash was taken to the courthouse in a quart glass preserve jar and a bystander noticed the number of yellow-jackets in it, he remarked:

"So that is the way French Island moonshiners put the sting in the hooch these days, is it?"

PLAN DRIVE HERE TO AID THE BLIND TO OBTAIN JOBS

Organizations Unite to Help the Badger State Advancement Association

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT TO PLAN THE CAMPAIGN

Vice President Joseph A. Bell Tells of Progress Made

EIGHT organizations in La Crosse will unite this week in a campaign to raise funds to assist the Badger State Advancement Association of the Blind in building and equipping a workshop in which to train blind persons to become self-supporting and to provide work for indigent blind persons which can be done at home.

Representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Community Council, Federation of Churches and Catholic churches will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at 7:30 to formulate plans for the drive, to be conducted in the middle of the week.

Doing Great Work

The Badger State Advancement association is doing a great work for the blind in Wisconsin. A large home for the blind is maintained at Milwaukee. This home is entirely paid for and maintenance is provided.

The plan now projected, according to Joseph A. Bell, vice president of the association, who is in La Crosse, is to build and equip a workshop on this property in which blind persons may be trained to hold positions in factories, jobbing houses, stores and offices.

Many at Work

The association has thus far placed 117 blind persons at work in Milwaukee factories. Of this number only 35 resided in Milwaukee and the balance came from around the state. These blind persons have become very proficient in their various tasks and some of them are making high wages as machinists, stenographers and in other tasks calling for expert and rapid work.

Mr. Bell has been in La Crosse several days addressing clubs and other organizations in behalf of the new project, and he has met with gratifying encouragement on every hand and many offers of assistance in the campaign to be conducted this week. It is hoped to raise \$4,000 in La Crosse for the association.

MODERN CITIES TO RISE ON RUINS OF JAPAN'S TOWNS

Foreign Ministers Says Country to Take Advantage of Situation

TOKIO.—By the Associated Press.—Japan will take advantage of the clearance made by the earthquake and flames to lay out improved and modern cities, according to an interview given the Associated Press here Saturday by Foreign Minister Ijima.

"It is fortunate for us that our foreign relations are in the best possible condition, and we have no serious issue before us. Likewise, we see none in the future that will jeopardize our relations with any country," he said.

"It is to me on assuming the post of foreign minister to announce that no change in our tested pledges and policies laid down by our predecessor at Washington and Paris is advisable or contemplated."

"I am happy to say that our country as a whole overwhelmingly supports those policies and it is my purpose to continue them and strive to make permanent the clear understanding we reached with the great powers, both in our relations directly with them individually and in our co-operation with them collectively where our interests are general."

WAR DEPARTMENT KEEPS HANDS OFF WINNESHIEK PLANS

Won't Interfere With Proposed Drainage Project if Navigation is Not Hampered

THOUSANDS OF SPORTSMEN APPEALING TO COOLIDGE

Fight to Preserve Natural Fish and Game Breeding Grounds

REPRESENTATIVE Cyrenus Cole, Iowa, has made public a message from the war department saying that it will not attempt to prevent drainage in the Mississippi river bottoms and specifically in the Winneshiek district, between Lynxville and De Soto, Wis. The war department, according to the message, will only act if navigation is interfered with.

Many Protest Drainage
Thousands of conservationists, hunters and naturalists have been protesting against the drainage project that would convert into farms some 12,000 acres of Winneshiek bottom lands, rich in fish, game and natural vegetation. However, few of these protestants believed that the war department would interfere to save the district.

The plans of the Crawford county drainage commissioners were submitted to department engineers as soon as perfected. Minor changes were suggested, after which formal approval was given. The department has neither interest nor authority in the matter, except so far as obstruction to navigation is concerned. The drainage scheme will not obstruct navigation.

Appealing to Coolidge
Thousands now are appealing to President Coolidge to save the Winneshiek. Others believe that the only means by which the district can be preserved is through purchase by private individuals and organizations or by some form of state action, with Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota each acquiring such of the river bottoms as lie along their respective shores.

In the Winneshiek area alone more than 23,000,000 fish were seized by the United States bureau of fisheries during last summer. Fisheries officials say the area offers the greatest natural spawning ground in the United States.

NAVAL OFFICERS EAGER TO TESTIFY IN SEA TRAGEDY

Rear Admiral Pratt Commends Action Taken at Inquiry Into Destroyer Disaster

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—By the Associated Press.—Dramatic avowal of their purpose to aid the "court, the public and the navy," to get at the bottom of circumstances surrounding the destroyer disaster of Honda, Cal., September 8, by testifying before the court of inquiry which has named them defendants in its investigation of the wreck that cost 23 lives and seven ships threw 13 naval officers suddenly into the limelight at Saturday's session of the court.

Rear Admiral Pratt, presiding member of the court of inquiry, characterized the defendants' offer to tell all they knew under oath as "worthy of the best traditions of the navy."

The defendants' offer to testify came during a lull in the proceedings after Charles Koeper, surveyor and civil engineer, had finished testifying that he had observed serious disturbances of the magnetic needle during the period from September 8 to 11 and believed this phenomenon might have had some effect on the compass of the Delphy just before she led her sister ships on the rocks.

Captain T. T. Craven, counsel for Captain Edward Watson, chief of the destroyer squadron, declared that the fact that all of the most highly qualified witnesses were defendants made it particularly difficult to bring before the court the very testimony which the court was most desirous to hear.

Such a situation not only was obstructing the inquiry, he pointed out, but was endangering the rights of several officers in that it barred them from cross-examining their fellow defendants.

Cheero! New German Money To Retire Mark

BERLIN.—By the Associated Press.

Germany's new unit of currency is to be the "Bodenmark," worth 358 grammes fine gold and equal to 100 "Bodenpfennigs," it became known Saturday through publication of the measure providing for establishment of the new currency bank. The bank is to be established by the representatives of agriculture, industry, trade and commerce, including transport and by the banking world and owners of urban real estate. It will be independent of the government as regards administration and the conduct of its business.

MORE TROOPS FOR OKLAHOMA

WALTON OUT FOR WHITE HOUSE, OKLAHOMA BELIEF AS STATE ROW INTENSIFIES

BALDWIN ABANDONS ANTI-FRENCH PLAN FOR REPARATIONS

Foreign Interpretation that Poincare Has Won in Stand on Ruhr

BY ROSWELL DAY (Special Cable Dispatch to La Crosse Tribune)

PARIS.—Although warning that Wednesday's Poincare-Baldwin interview was a mere beginning, and that the postprandial cordiality evidenced in the hopeful communique that followed should not be too much banked upon, political wisecracks here in the event an opening wedge for a better working agreement between the two great allies, and the week ends on a more hopeful note concerning Franco-British relations than has been evident in a year.

Although British observers here are fearful that Prime Minister Baldwin's courtesy in agreeing to the optimistic tone of the communique will be interpreted at home as a surrender to France, and will result in a liberal or labor drive against his government, the improved tone of the attitude of the French press and public toward England is most healthy after the mid-summer's acid exchange of notes, the natural public irritation at the rise of the pound over the franc and the one-time strongly urged, but fortunately abortive, boycott throughout France of British made goods.

Thus Premier Poincare comes down the autumn home stretch before the reconvening of the French parliament, backed by a better public sentiment toward France's great ally. Whatever slight concessions he may deem it prudent to make during the larger scale conference—predicted about a fortnight hence, with representatives of Belgium in attendance—will go down better with the reassembled senators and deputies than if this recent friendly interlude had not removed the sting of the last Curtzon note.

Baldwin Came to Paris

As late as ten days ago, Premier Poincare brusquely replied to questions as to whether he would see the British prime minister on the latter's return from Aix les Bains, to the effect that that depended on Mr. Baldwin. So it seems that the initiative in the attempt to patch up a workable understanding between the two nations was taken by Mr. Baldwin.

It is admitted that there still is a divergence of opinion regarding the feasibility of the French policy in the Ruhr and also regarding the aims and principles of her continental policy. However, the communique stresses the fact that they are not of a nature to compromise collaboration between the two countries. This declaration is borne out by Great Britain's sudden support at Geneva of the Franco-Belgian protest against tampering by the league of nations with the reparations problem—support which is hailed here as the first tangible proof that England is seeing the light concerning the Ruhr, and does not wish to go counter to what the French consider already victorious action.

TULSA WOMEN, MERCHANT FLOGGED BY MASKED MEN

Military Commission Hears 121 Whipping Cases; Officials Ignore Complaints

TULSA, Okla.—By The Associated Press.—A story of a merchant whipped with the lash on a Sunday night following his seizure by masked men as he walked home from church with his wife, was told in a record of the military commission of Tulsa county, made public Saturday night through the Associated Press.

Assertions that county civil officers ignored the identification of whippers by those who suffered were heard Saturday by the military court. The Anderson pasture on the Jenks road between Tulsa and Broken Arrow was mentioned as the scene of many floggings.

When the military commission adjourned Saturday night, a total of 121 cases of personal violence had been heard since its investigation began here August 14, following Governor J. C. Walton's declaration of martial law throughout the county.

Several women who have appeared before the military commission in the past two days told of personal experience with floggers. One young married woman who was accompanied by the military headquarters by her husband, told of how she had been given more than twenty lashes by a masked band, nine of whom she could name.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, LENIN AND MUSSOLINI ARE HIS EXAMPLES

Klan Issue Declared Slipping Into Background as Martial Law Continues

BY P. J. REDDY (Special Correspondent to The Tribune)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—"Walton is dazed and crazed with power and ambition. He wants to be United States senator and then president of the United States."

So declared today opponents of Governor Jack Walton, storm center of the state-wide controversy growing out of efforts to hold a special session of the legislature to impeach him, in defiance of the military forces he has called out to prevent the meeting next Wednesday.

"That is another of the diabolicalisms of my enemies and a preposterous, debauched, preposterous statement," declared the governor when the statement was repeated to him by the writer, a correspondent from outside the state. "The newspapers oppose me because I will not low-tow to them."

Willing to Run

The governor hastened to add that, of course, he would run for any office if drafted by the people "like Roosevelt and the other cup of coffee."

"If I say at breakfast that I want no more office that does not mean that I absolutely won't want any at dinner."

In vivid terms Governor Walton denounced all of those opposed to him as carrying on an unjustified but well-organized fight of personal persecution because he has tried to give the people of Oklahoma a government containing "all the best features and combinations of a George Washington a Mussolini and a Lenin administration."

The governor insisted that the whole controversy here in Oklahoma was a Klan and anti-Klan affair and that all other issues had been dragged in merely as a smoke screen. His opponent declared just as emphatically that Walton had seized upon the Klan issue as a subterfuge to prevent the legislature from meeting in special session, not only to investigate the whippings by masked men at Tulsa but also to inquire into acts of the state administration.

Klan Side Issue

Regardless of whether the deplorable conditions in Oklahoma and both sides say they are deplorable—began as a Klan or anti-Klan fight, the fact is that today the Klan issue is collateral. For despite the martial law in force through the state and the obvious fact that Walton has thousands of strong supporters, other questions now are involved. And these other issues are gradually taking precedence.

The writer talked to hundreds of persons today. Without exception, the men of the working classes interviewed declared strongly, sometimes profanely for Walton. Just the opposite sentiment was encountered among the "white collar" element.

"The martial law order, which is without justification, is running our business," said a prominent shopkeeper. Another merchant quoted figures which he said proved that there had been less violence in Oklahoma in the last two years than there had been in New York and Chicago in the last two months.

The position occupied by the beligerent legislator was set forth to the writer by W. I. Cunningham, who claimed that he was a close confidant and adherent of Walton up to three weeks ago.

Had Civil Remedy

"I am anti-Klan. Most of us are opposed to acts such as those committed at Tulsa which have been accredited to the Klan. But Governor Walton has resorted to the regular civil procedure in the matter. Only a day or two ago that he had been receiving detailed reports on illegal Klan activities since he went into office on January 9. Why didn't he present the matter to us before we adjourned some months later? Why did he wait until we were gone and with no regular session scheduled for several months?"

To which the governor replied when the writer repeated these questions to him:

"Convene a legislature that is eighty-five per cent Klan to investigate themselves."

Walton was a civil and contracting engineer before he went into politics. He said he was only forty-two years old but he looks years older. He was elected first to be commissioner of public works in 1916, then in 1920 he was elected mayor after serving two years of a four year term during which he was both lauded and roundly condemned.

"Persecution by certain cliques forced me into the majority race," Walton told the writer. "I was a Democrat and had built up too strong a personal following through his office, to be beaten."

His Personal Background
Walton proudly wears a Masonic Shriner's pin. He scorned a story that the writer found going the rounds that Walton first tried to join the Klan and then decided not to join. His wife is a Catholic. At one time he attended the Christian church here, but he now goes

SOME COUNTIES STILL UNRULY, SAYS GOVERNOR

Walton Orders More Militiamen To Oklahoma City During State Fair Week

STANDS PAT ON PLAN TO PUT SOLONS IN JAIL

Won't Divulge Plans For Preventing Legislature From Meeting Wednesday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—By the Associated Press.—Mobilization of additional units of the Oklahoma National guard will be ordered soon, Gov. J. C. Walton declared Saturday night in announcing that an extension of the scope of absolute martial law to several counties of the state is in prospect.

Not Enough Action
"We are not getting what we want out of several counties," declared the governor. "I cannot say now when the other counties will be occupied by the military but unless we get satisfaction it is sure to come."

Governor Walton declined to name the counties to which he referred and also would not say how many troops would be called to augment those now in service.

He declared, however, that more troops would be ordered to Oklahoma City for duty during state fair week, which opened Saturday.

Adjutant General to Act

Asked definitely how he intended to carry out his announced intention of imprisoning all members of the legislature who attempt to meet here next Wednesday in their scheduled extraordinary session, Governor Walton declared: "I will leave that matter to Adjutant General Markham."

"I would hate to throw any of these legislators in jail, but if any arrests are necessary, General Markham will take care of it," the governor added.

He refused to divulge his plans for preventing the session, but reiterated his charge that it would be a "meeting of a lawless mob since 68 members (more than a majority of the house) are Ku Klux Klansmen."

Soloists to Use Courts

Members of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature will not resort to physical force if Governor J. C. Walton attempts to disperse them when they convene next Wednesday to consider his impeachment.

This announcement was made Saturday night by W. D. McBee, representative from Stevens county and leader of the impeachment movement against the governor.

Representative McBee said the legislators would use the courts and should Governor Walton act to prevent the assembly Wednesday.

Deny "Blood Thirsty" Words

The statement was in reply to the declaration made by the executive Saturday that the house members from their open defiance of lawful authority "evidently intend to ride through a blood up to the bridge and who oppose them will be 'wading through a slaughter into an open grave.'"

No such expressions have emanated from any members of the house, McBee declared.

"It is the unanimous sentiment of the members of the house of representatives now in the city that they will not resort to physical force in any way whatsoever in assembling next Wednesday," said McBee.

No Physical Violence

"Nor do they expect to resort to physical force to repeal any effort to disperse them, should such be attempted."

"They do expect, however, peaceably to assemble and in case an effort is made to prevent them from doing so, the house members will resort to the courts for the vindication of their rights."

"The members of the house, while convinced of their rights to convene and of their duty to do so under existing conditions, would welcome an opportunity to secure an opinion of the courts on the question and will cheerfully abide by its decision."

Walton to Clamp Lid Again
Governor Walton earlier had threatened to clamp down more rigid martial law in Oklahoma City and to close the state fair, which opened Saturday morning, unless members of the house call off the proposed session.

He reiterated that the meeting of the legislature would constitute an "unlawful assembly," declaring that a majority of house members are Klansmen.

The warning has been issued by a member of the legislature that if the governor opposes the session, he will

TRAMP WHO BEGGED FOR BREAD AT DOOR DOES VANISHING ACT

People Here Learn to Send Transients to Police or Sheriff for Aid

ABOUT ONE TRAMP A MONTH IS AVERAGE IN THE COURT

However, they come in all ages, from 15 to 90 Years

WHAT has become of the tramp who used to beg a piece of bread and butter at the back doors of La Crosse homes? Where is the "man who lost a lung at Bull Run" and wanted "any old clothes you might have to keep off the chill from his poor old body, or maybe a quarter to buy him a square meal and a bed for the night?"

Only a Few Left
The transient still makes his appearance in La Crosse. Occasionally he runs about the police or Sheriff's office. Also it means from five to 30 days when he does say "Good morning, judge." But his numbers have diminished unbelievably in the last years, according to the police and sheriff. Not more than one every month or two gets as far as county court these days. Either they give the city a wide berth or else they do not start "panhandling" until they leave the confines of La Crosse the beautiful far, far behind.

"This is partly because the people of La Crosse, generally, have learned not to feed them at their doors, but send them to police headquarters, or to my office or the jail," said Sheriff Lund. "Several years ago, tramps were as thick as flies here, especially when we had missions to take them in. Now with no mission they keep on the move. We are not bothered with them."

In Better Condition Now
"The few tramps who do tarry while in the city now seem to be in better condition than the fraternity used to be. The old type—the kind with beard, battered hat, torn clothes and toes sticking out of a pair of bedraggled shoes—is no more. At least I haven't seen one in ages. The present day tramp doesn't seem to be so dependent on charity like they

used to, either. Many of them work in the harvest fields of the west in the fall and spend their money on clothes.

"However, they still come in all ages from 14 and 15 to 90 years old. I suppose they think that the younger they are or the older they are the more likely they are, to work on our sympathies."

Work Sympathy Racket
"I have known them to travel in gangs in the residence districts, sending out their oldest and youngest members to places where they are most likely to get something worth while. We can't afford to pay much attention to the sympathetic appeal here."

"If a tramp shows up in town and really wants to do you, there is plenty of odd jobs he can do to earn some money. In recent years they have found that the farmer has all he can do to support his own family and they meet with little encouragement in the country. That is why most of them come to the city."

METHODISTS TO BUILD CHURCH
NEW ULM, Minn.—The Methodists of New Ulm have decided upon plans for the erection of a new church. A new site recently was purchased for the building and the structure will cost \$51,000.

Advertisement
PROMINENT DOCTOR PRAISES NEW HAIR TREATMENT

Doctor Who Saw Hospital Demonstration Tells Why He Recommends Remarkable New Tonic Shampoo

"There's nothing as good as Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo for the hair and scalp, especially for children. If you had seen what I have, there could be no question in your mind. I've seen Fitch Shampoo demonstrated on the scalps of street urchins—scalps that were scurvy, grimy, literally matted with dirt and filth, and some with heads alive with vermin and germs. In every one of these extreme cases one application of Fitch Shampoo removed all vermin and germs, cleaned the scalp thoroughly and left the hair in a beautiful, soft, silky, healthy condition. I have seen Fitch used on normal children, with apparently clean hair and scalps, and have never seen it fail to make a wonderful improvement. It soothes and cleanses the tender little scalp in a natural way, is so mild in its action that it can be used with absolute safety on the scalp of any baby, regardless of age."

Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo is now on sale at all toilet counters. A supply ample for several months costs but little.

MISSIONARY IN INDIA IS COMING TO LEAD SERVICE

The Rev. J. F. Ingram, a missionary in India for 19 years, now conference secretary of the Northern Baptist convention, who has been selected to conduct a series of Bible mission conferences at La Crosse, October 15 to 18, was present at the first of the meetings of Baptist ministers and business men in Milwaukee at the Stratford Arms hotel.

The chairman of several committees which will direct the conferences at La Crosse were selected. H. W. Barndorfer, business manager of the Wisconsin Baptist convention, was

chosen chairman of the general committee in charge. Henry Towell and A. W. Green were made members of the publicity committee; E. J. Steinberg, chairman of the enrollment committee; William Koutkamp, of the deputation committee, and the Rev. L. E. Holzer of the North Avenue Baptist church was put in charge of the prayer group.

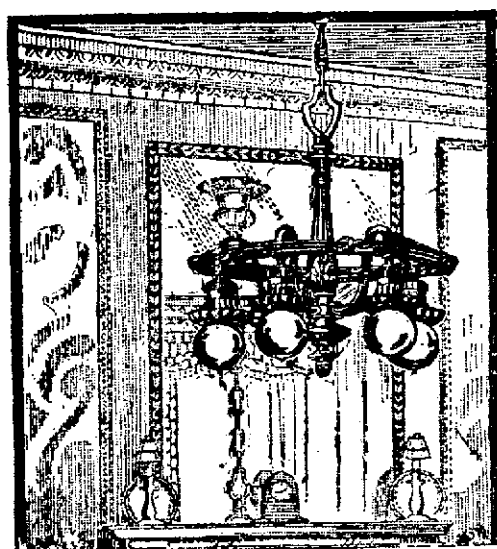
TWO LUMBER COMPANIES TO USE SAME SAWMILL
ANTIGO, Wis.—A joint agreement has been entered into by the Langlade Lumber company and the Faust Lumber company whereby both companies will utilize the large sawmill of the Langlade Lumber company. This arrangement will make it unnecessary for the Faust

Lumber company, whose mill burned last year, to rebuild. It will also result in practically continuous operation of the Langlade Lumber company's mill and uninterrupted employment for the workmen.

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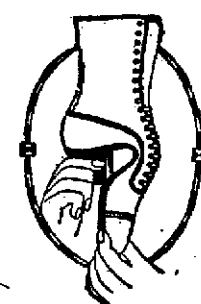
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SHOES should be fitted three ways—for feet differ in depth, as well as in length and width. One foot may have a long arch and short toes, another a short arch and long toes. Or a foot may be wide at the ball and very narrow at the heel.

But long or short, wide or narrow, thick or thin, your foot can be fitted comfortably in Cantilever Shoes.

Cantilevers will feel comfortably on your feet the first time you wear them. Lightweight, soft leathers are restful. The flexible arches leave your feet free to exercise. There is no rigidity, no metal underneath your arches to restrict their movement.

Cantilevers are good looking. Low, medium or Cuban heels. Buy a pair tomorrow. You will like them for their good looks and comfort.

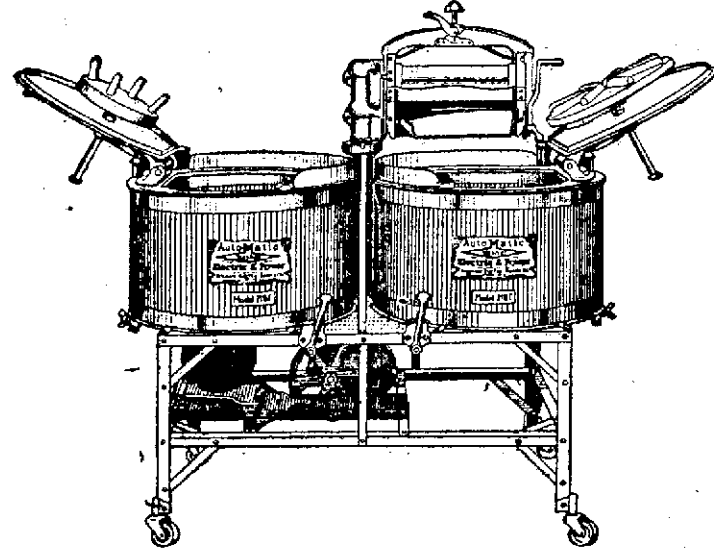
Cantilever Shoe

You'll Like Your AutoMatic With the Corrugated Copper Tub



Your Wash Day can be changed to Wash HOUR with this NEW AUTOMATIC "Twin" Copper Tub Electric Washer.

It WASHES, RINSES and WRINGS together. That's why the clothes are on line long before noon. Daddy enjoys that meal now because there was plenty of time to prepare it.



It's a Woman's Washer Built for Women!

That's why it is such a wonderful washer, why so many women buy it on sight—why its combination of the two most efficient washing principles make it possible to do a large washing in an hour or so saving Time, Labor, Expense, Clothes.

And that isn't all—it removes all the worry—gives you an abundance of clean clothes for the entire family at a cost of a few cents for the electricity used. And when washing is done, the Tubs Drain Automatically because the Copper Bottoms are grooved and sloping. Important—

Price \$175.00

Ten Per Cent Discount to any Institution in La Crosse.

E. C. MANKE

Hardware, 1302 Caledonia St. Call 788-C.

Barron's Rich Furs of Quality

Announce the arrival of hundreds of new Coats, Dresses, Suits, Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts.

Corset Section

Gossard Corsets and Brassieres Are Better Value Than Ever.

MODEL 522—For the full figure the skirt is long over hips and thighs, the top is very low at the front and under the bust to give the necessary freedom when seated, made of fig—\$5.00

LONGERLYNE BRASSIERE for the full figure, it has elastic sections in sides that extend from reinforced diaphragm to back section. There is a six-inch elastic gusset under each arm and one in center front which allows the bust to drop when figure is seated. Price \$2.00

Domestic Section

We make Comforters to your measure, any size, of any kind of material. Hand made—clean—sanitary.

BEACON BLANKETS make better bath robes. Big assortment, all colors, best quality, at per Blanket \$6.00

Second quality, at per Blanket \$5.00

We will make them up for you if you wish. 36 inch 1921 Outing Flannel. It is heavier, it is better, priced at only 35c per yard

GET THE BEST.

Vanity Cases

Black patent leather Vanity Cases, with large, clear Mirrors and fittings, priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50.



NOW ON DISPLAY

Our new and complete line of Fall Stamped Goods, including many new and delightful designs in buffet sets, Luncheon Cloths, Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Towels.

FINEST HUDSON SEAL COAT, forty-eight inches long, extra quality fancy crepe lined throughout, self trimmed \$375

RACCOON COAT, forty-five inches, flare and belted back, large shawl collar, fancy lined throughout, priced at \$275

Others in Opossum, Natural Rat, Coney, Bay Seal and Sealine, at \$37.50, \$90.00, \$125.00, \$135.00 and up.

FUR CHOKERS and BOAS in Squirrel, Red Fox, Platinum, Taupe Fox, Sable, in Hudson Bay and Jap, Opossum and Jap Mink, at \$8.75 up to \$90.00.

Handkerchiefs of Quality

Embroidered Handkerchiefs that are truly wonderful in design and quality; Spanish, Irish, Swiss, Madeira, Armenian and Appenzell embroidery, many with fine needle point lace edges.

For those who wish Handkerchiefs for card club prizes we shall be pleased to lay any aside.

Dress Goods Section

For utility dresses for school girls, the homespun Flannels, in checks, plaids and heather mixtures. These are of weight that is usable for one-piece dress or for plain skirt. The colors are such that will harmonize with the shades of sweaters, 54 inch, at \$2.50 per yard.

New Lining Silks

Sweetbriar, Satin Princess and Florentine Silk in a large assortment of colors and remarkably pretty designs, at \$1.75 to \$3.50 per yard.

Beautiful Trimmings

Chenille and embroidered Bandings; a complete line with many pretty patterns and color combinations.

Second Floor Section

Millinery Section



BANDED VELOURS NOW—Log Cabin brown and beaver shades. Needless to say, elegant quality.

BLACK HATS NOW—Big assortment, burned goose trimming—quality. We desire to emphasize quality and exclusive patterns in our Hats.



In the China Section

NEW POTTERY in the Lustre ware; Vases, priced at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.75 each; Bowls, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00; Candle Sticks, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair; Candy Jars at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

We have a nice line of Bud Vases, Bon Bon Dishes, Mustard and Marmalade Jars. Glass Candle Sticks, 75c, \$1.50 and \$3.00.

THIRD FLOOR Rug and Drapery Section

"THE HOME ELECTRIC"

WILL BE OPEN ALL THIS WEEK.

Afternoons, 2:00 to 6:00; Evenings, 7 to 10.

We want to call your attention particularly to the two bedrooms. The rugs in both rooms are Wiltons, the green Draperies and the covering on the Chaise Lounge are ORINOKA GUARANTEED SUNFAST-FABRICS. The cretonne drapes and bedspread in the smaller room are an example of what can be accomplished with an inexpensive fabric.

RUGS, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, FANCY PILLOWS, LINOLEUM, WINDOW SHADES, DRAPERY HARDWARE all furnished by our RUG and DRAPERY SECTION.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.
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STRENGTHEN THOU ME
Thou me according unto Thy word.—
Psalms 119: 28. Let my heart be sounding Thy sta-tutes.—Psalms 119: 80.

Join the Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association is to approach La Crosse people for renewal of their memberships in the organization this week. We bespeak for the association the best support that the city can offer. For membership in the Y. W. C. A. not only opens the gate for individual enjoyment of unique privileges not otherwise available in the city, but it also confers upon the holder the honor of service in one of the most important social enterprises of the community. We do much through various agencies for the development of our boys, but we have little beside the Y. W. C. A. to offer our girls, who certainly are not less im-portant. Practically all the organized effort to provide healthy training and enjoyment for adolescent girls and for young women in the city is directed through the various channels of the Y. W. C. A. It has organized and devel-oped the Girl Reserves, it offers the only public gymnasium classes for women, it is active in a number of branches of civic and practical train-ing. It conducts a remarkable summer camp where most enjoyable vacations may be spent at a minimum of cost. And in the whole back-ground of its work is a spiritual, a Christian motive which reaches to the foundations of the social fabric. All of these services are offered to members. No doubt many who are mem-bers find themselves unable to accept some or all of the opportunities that are given. But they are recompensed by the knowledge that it is their membership which makes it possible to extend the privileges to other members who want them. The Y. W. C. A. is a co-operative institution, whose many years of service have won for it the approval and endorsement of the community, and those who have not yet accept-ed the joint privilege and duty of belonging to it will find it eminently worthwhile to do so this year.

Turn Out for Roads

TURN out Monday evening for the highway hearing at the court house.
The state highway legislative committee will be here for the purpose of finding out where the people want state funds expended in the next two years, and it is up to every motorist, farmer, truckman or plain ordinary citizen to make his desires known and his in-fluence felt for the benefit of this and adjoining counties.
Apparently the main topic at the meeting will be the proposal to create a state highway along the Wisconsin bank of the river from Prairie du Chien to La Crosse. One can im-agine no more congenial proposal for most of us. Aside from the river drive in Minnesota there isn't a road leading out of La Crosse that follows the banks of the river, although the river is the great attraction of the out of doors hereabouts. There can be no doubt that an improved highway on the Wisconsin side will be an extremely popular thoroughfare as soon as completed, as much for Wisconsin people as for tourists. And certainly it will be a great magnet for tourists who come from all parts of the country to look at the famed upper Mississippi.
La Crosse has been wanting this state high-way for several years. Numerous efforts have been made to get its construction under way without much success. But if it is once adopted as part of the state trunk highway system it will have state and federal aid assured as well as the sums which the counties it traverses may be able to give to its building. That will assure the road, and a good one, in a com-paratively short time. It is consideration of these facts which leads us to urge that every interested person add his presence and his voice to the demand for the highway at the hearing Monday night.
Incidentally, it is possible that the pro-posal to build a second causeway across the marsh between the two sides of the city may come up as a state trunk highway project at this meeting. Here is another matter of vital importance to this city, and hardly less im-pressive as a state and county road proposal

since it would link up every trunk route touch-ing the city on a most convenient short cut. The opportunity to thrash out the merits of this proposal before a legislative committee with broad powers is too good to be lost.
Be at the court house Monday evening.

Ruth's Come-Back

BABE RUTH has been unanimously chosen the most valuable player in the American League. And by that decision which crowns him king of the diamond there hangs a tale with an interesting moral. Last year the mighty Ahkoond of Swat did not even get one vote in the annual contest for selecting base-ball's most useful figure.
The reason was that Babe in 1922 was not playing baseball half so much as he was boost-ing himself. He wouldn't take orders nor play for the team. When he went to bat he didn't go in to advance the man ahead of him or get a run, he went in to fatten his batting average and increase his home run total. Every fan knows that there are times when a bunt is bet-ter than a three bagger, but Ruth apparently didn't. The consequence was that the Yankees in the field were composed of eight players and Babe Ruth, and many a chance to score was lost because the Babe fancied himself bigger than the team, the manager or the game itself. And the Babe got an awful panning from press and public.

Now that is in itself a common-place story. The man with the swelled head is a familiar figure everywhere. Not so usual, however, is the sequel. Swelled heads generally are con-temptuous of the evidence. It is seldom that they can be made to realize that the individual is not bigger than the team. Ruth's triumph lies in the fact that he voluntarily deflated his own ego. After the world series last fall the Babe took counsel with himself. He gave a din-ner and invited the wisest heads of the press box and the playing field and invited them to tell him what was wrong. They did. They did it with brutal frankness. They took his whole season's record and tore it apart, and showed Ruth where he had been making an ass of him-self. It was bitter medicine, but Ruth swal-lowed it. The concluding act of the dinner was a brief declaration in which he admitted that the unpalatable things he had listened to were the truth, and promised to turn over the leaf.
This season's records show how he did it. This season Ruth was playing for the team, not for himself. He is not less conspicuous as an individual, but more so, for he ranks as the most valuable player in his league. In base-ball, as in everything else, "he profits most who serves best." Of all Ruth's sensational career his 1923 come-back is probably the most re-markable.

CHURCH NEWS

The Fundamentalist people, with the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, the Wylie School of Bible Training, New York, and Baptist, Presbyterian and Disciples of Christ individual leaders, have made a statement of the doctrinal differences between themselves and the Modernists or Liberals, and have drawn a picture of a gulf, which they say separates the two schools. Con-servative and Progressive. Heading the picture are the words: "No Middle Ground; Only a Chasm," and on each side are seven doctrinal statements, believed to be the first clear cut outline of differences yet put forth.

This literature is going out in vast quantities dur-ing September, and is declared to be the Fundamen-talist charge, intended to make clear the position of everybody; smoke people out, they say. In parallel columns, with what is intended to represent a chasm between them, are fourteen statements, framed by the Fundamentalists:

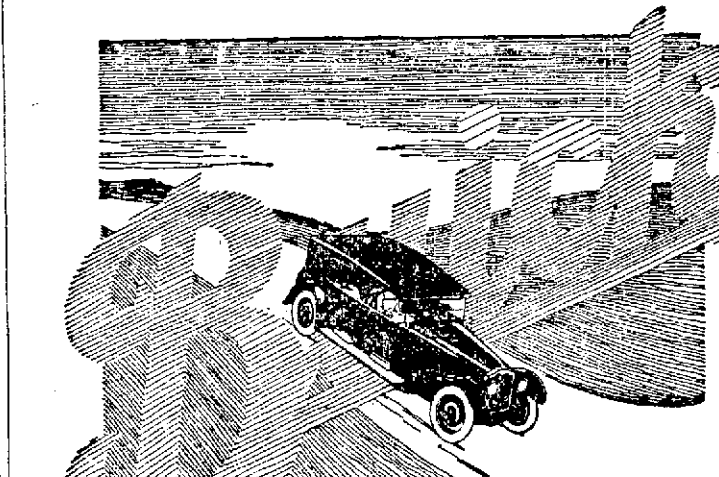
<p>The Bible IS the Word of God. Jesus Christ is THE Son of God in a sense in which NO other is. The birth of Jesus was SUPERNATURAL. The death of Jesus was EXPIATORY. Man is the product of SPECIAL CREATION. Man is a SINNER, fallen from original right-ousness, and apart from God's redeeming grace, hopelessly lost. Man is justified by FAITH in the atoning blood of Christ. Result, supernatural regeneration from ABOVE.</p>	<p>The Bible CONTAINS the Word of God. Jesus Christ is A Son of God in the sense that ALL men are. The birth of Jesus was NATURAL. The death of Jesus was EXEMPLARY. Man is the product of EVOLUTION. Man is the unfortunate VICTIM of environment, but through self-culture can make good.</p>
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So far as can be learned, this is the most clearly expressed statement of the line up of Christian differ-ences obtaining in America at the moment. It is also the first which either side has put up in this form. It has admitted by those who make this line up that they have been surprised at the strength shown by lib-erals, and by the prominence of Christian ministers who have come out on the liberal side.

Methodists are bending every effort at this time to make the best possible showing in benevolence at the close of their missionary year on October 31, 1923. A few years ago they led the way in a plan to get large subscriptions from members and others, for educa-tional and missionary causes, pledges payable in install-ments. Their example was followed by several other bodies, notably by the Baptists. They overtopped every-body, however, in amount subscribed on the install-ment payment basis, and even overtopped their own expectations. Very great gains in income resulted, both in amount and in per capita gifts. New paces were set for American giving, and Methodists led in blazing the way. Difficulties came in, however, to such extent that it is now considered doubtful whether any religious body will continue the installment payment plan. It was found that people forgot the pledges or many at least did so. Some moved to other towns and forgot to leave addresses. Receipts in succeeding years fell off. What was almost a new campaign was inau-gurated by Methodists, and new subscriptions obtain-ed. Now by October 31 the efforts are making to re-alize on old subscriptions and on new ones.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
NEW YORK.—To get a true picture of the present business situation one has to look at it industry by in-dustry. There is no such thing as a general tendency one way or the oth-er.
Occurrences during the week just past have emphasized the unprofit-able condition in the oil trade and have exposed more clearly the fact that orders are not coming into the steel mills the way it was expected a month ago. The demand for cer-tain lines of woolen goods has proved disappointing and price cutting has continued among the fire companies, indicating an excess of output.
The decline in wheat has been checked, but with the unusually large Canadian yield and assuming normal surpluses in other exporting countries, Europe will be only dependent to an exceptionally small degree upon the American crop.
Several Favorable Factors.
As against all this is to be set the new high prices for cotton with all this implies for general business in the south, the accompanying revival in the demand for cotton goods, the remarkable rise in sugar and the un-precedented activity in electrical sup-pies. Also there is no evidence of let-up in general distributive trade. The chain store companies continue prosperous, so do the department stores. Latest car loadings figures have shown that the railroads are handling the largest volume of busi-ness in their history.
Within the last week or so high representatives of the steel, the cop-per and the woolen trades have de-clared their optimism regarding the future. Heads of the oil industry have asserted that the present over-supply and low prices are temporary, that their gravity has been exagger-ated, and that the oil market will pull up, as it has under similar circum-stances in the past.
Supporting these statements au-thorities in Washington have declared that business conditions are sound, and by this it may be taken to mean that they see none of the elements, such as over production and price in-flation which are the fore-runners of a period of depression.
Buying Misinterpreted.
The truth of the present situation can be made clear if only proper rec-ognition is given to the excessive character of the buying movement of six months ago. This was not, as was thought at the time, the beginning of a new advance. It was merely a sud-den rush by merchants and manufac-turers to replenish materials and stocks of goods which had been al-lowed to run down. This in-pour was carried to the extent where many con-sumers made their purchases for months and, in some instances, almost a year ahead. The Iron Age, in its latest review, reported the very strik-ing result of an investigation in the eastern steel industry territory, where 50 per cent of the buyers canvassed answered that they were fully provid-ed for until the end of the year, while the other fifty per cent expect-ed to be in the market later.
The course of the money market has been notable. In the old times the latter half of September saw the crop moving requirements approach-ing their maximum. If these happen-ed to be trade activity it meant an extra strain because of the converg-ing of these two sources of demand simultaneously upon the available supply of funds. The familiar pro-cedure was for banks in the interior to draw down their New York bal-ances, with the frequent sequel that the New York banks, in turn, called in their local loans and put up rates for future accommodation.
No Credit Strain.
One of the great objects in found-ing the federal reserve system was to do away with this perennial crisis by mobilizing the full credit supply of the nation and making it easy to transmit funds from sections where the need was small, to sections where the need was great. But now the federal re-



More Grip on the Road!

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.
Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce skidding dangers to a minimum.
In turning, Buick four-wheel brake construction auto-matically releases whichever is the outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering mechanism.
Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency with fewer adjustments.
Buick four-wheel brakes (on all models) together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

Fox Bros. Buick Company

Phone 123. 129 No. 3rd St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Save \$5 a week for twelve years—have \$5 a week for the rest of your life

If you save \$5 every week, depositing it with us at compound interest, in from twelve to fifteen years your capital and interest, if judiciously in-vested, will be enough to bring you a perpetual income of \$5 a week.

This ratio applies to any larger or smaller amount you save

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

serve institution has not been called upon to help out at all. On the con-trary, in a week, when formerly the New York money market had begun to feel the strain the New York banks have paid off to the federal reserve bank \$67,000,000, the reserve ratio has jumped to 87.1—the highest in over twelve months, and money rates have dropped off to the lowest of the year.
Explanation Gold Supply.
The chief explanation for this transformation lies, of course, in the tremendous accumulation of gold. Our gold supply has doubled in the last eight years, that is, it stands now at more than \$4,000,000,000 as against lit-tle more than \$200,000,000 in 1915. Still it is an impressive fact that the New York institutions, which theoretically ought to be tak-ing advantage of the rediscount facili-ties at the federal reserve, have been heavily reducing their rediscount item. There could be no more effec-tive testimony to the moderation of the trade movement, the slackness of speculation, and the extraordinary strength of the credit structure.
BOY SHOTS OFF RIGHT HAND.
FLORENCE, Wis.—Maurice Lind of Homestead shot off his right hand when a shotgun on which he was leaning slipped and was accidentally discharged. His face also was injured, but not to any serious extent.

K. K. K. BOAST OF INITIATION IN THE WHITE HOUSE DENIED

Statement of Imperial Council Head Called "too Ridicu-lous to Discuss"
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—That the Ku. Klux Klan held an initiation in the dining room of the White House was the statement of the Rev. Basil E. Newton of Oklahoma, represent-ing the Klan Imperial council, in an address at Hurricane Friday night during a Klan celebration.
"We have 227 in the house of rep-resentatives and 27 in the United States senate," the speaker said, "and we held one initiation in the dining room of the White House. 'You know what that means.'"
"He forgot to mention five mem-bers of the Harding cabinet," Dr. V. T. Churchman of Charleston, head of the Klan organization in this section, whispered to a newspaperman.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The state-ment of Rev. Basil E. Newton at Charleston, W. Va., that an initiation of kansmen had been held in the White House was declared Saturday by White House officials to be "too ridiculous to discuss."

EST. 1902

ARENZ SHOE CO.

La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store.

Where Dependable Quality is Lower Priced

Black

—Stylish Everywhere

THESE Favorite black suedes "belong" any place; they're smart for sport, motoring, after-noon wear, for dress occasions. Many are trimmed—all of them are better quality—better value than you have been used to getting.

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85

SEE OUR WINDOWS

The National Bank of La Crosse	
SEPTEMBER 14, 1923	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$3,169,868.00
Overdrafts	1,779.62
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	500,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness ..	902,100.00
Other bonds	330,600.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	22,500.00
Five Per Cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Banking House	75,000.00
Cash Resources	1,367,396.08
	\$6,394,243.70
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	208,464.94
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	24,000.00
Circulation	500,000.00
Deposits	4,911,778.76
	\$6,394,243.70

LA CRESCENT SCHOOL CONVENES WITH FULL STAFF OF TEACHERS

New Instructors Given Reception by Parent and Teachers Association

The La Crescent public school opened for the current year on September 4, with the following corps of teachers:

The junior high department with grades 7, 8, 9 and 10: Kristin Nilsson of Minneapolis, principal, and Evelyn Widen of Onalaska, Wis., assistant.

Intermediate department with grades 3, 4, 5 and 6: Miriam Hubbard of Forest Lake, Minn., in charge, and Theora Lund of Peterson, Minn., assistant.

Primary department with grades 1 and 2: Harriet Thykeson of Albert Lea, Minn.

The enrollment is: Junior high, 27; intermediate, 45, and primary, 41. Total, 113.

The high school subjects offered this semester are English, algebra, geometry, medieval history and physical geography. There are sewing classes under Miss Widen and manual training under Mr. Harris.

The association with the Winona Teachers' college is being continued and regular practice teaching will begin October 15.

The usual number of tuition pupils are in attendance.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday evening was a reception to the new teachers.

Export trade of the pineapple industry in the Hawaiian island is \$30,000,000 a year.

Public Debate

A SECOND CAUSEWAY

Editor Tribune,
City.
Dear Sir:
As the State Highway Commission is going to be here Monday to designate State Highways through our City, kindly allow space in your valuable columns for the new Causeway Project, as follows:

As it is well known, there was a Causeway Committee appointed on the County Board for the purpose of promoting the construction of the new Causeway. You also secured the appointment of a Causeway Committee in the City Council.

The two Committees met and decided on two surveys. One to connect George street with West Avenue and the other to connect Loomis Street with West Avenue. George Street was decided on and the City acquired the necessary land for the road as far as St. Andrew Street and has started to do some filling in from the South end, but the project has been dragging along for the want of funds and at the present mode of progress, it would take about ten generations to complete that part of the work, despite the fact that there were petitions with about a thousand signatures and presented to our City Council.

Our people are still compelled to travel up to four miles to make one for the want of a direct road. Now, if this new Causeway could be designated as a State Highway it would save to the City, what State Street or Michigan

Boulevard means to Chicago. It would give us a Highway that would connect and link up every State and County Highway leading into the City. It would save our citizens the necessity of having to travel up to four miles to make one mile. It will relieve our taxpayers from bearing the burden of the entire expense of construction. It will open up a District with three railroad lines running parallel, a District that is bound to become the industrial center of the City on account of its

shipping facilities and if the project is properly explained, our State Highway commission will see the benefits to be derived at a glance and order the project done and completed.

The new Causeway will do more to promote the future growth and welfare of our fair City than anything else and it is up to every Citizen who has the welfare of our City at heart to boost for it.

Respectfully,
BARNEY OLSEN

Power! More Power

Step on it! Feel the surge of the new Overland Sedan—quicker, greater than ever! Now equipped with the bigger Overland-built engine. Astonishing economy with wonderful added power!

Feel the marvelous riding ease of the Triplex springs (Patented) with 130-inch springbase. Go over bumps and car tracks as in a big car. Notice the deep, broad comfort of the fine upholstery. Get an Overland Sedan.

La Crosse Overland Company
Fifth and State Sts. Phone 103

The New
Overland
Sedan \$795
F.O.B. Toledo

Touring \$495, Roadster \$495, Red Bird \$695, Coupe \$750. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.
We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Spread and Eruptions
Formed, Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble first started with little pimples that broke out all over my face. Later the pimples would break open and itch badly, and when I scratched them they would spread and sore eruptions formed. The trouble lasted about a year. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the pimples began to improve. I continued using them and now I am completely healed."

(Signed) John Hartman, 3119 N. 21st St., Kansas City, Kansas.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 63, Mass." Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soapboxes without mug.

1924 Studebaker

Strictly new with de luxe equipment, traded in on Packard. Will sell at a substantial reduction.

JOHN L. HOFWEBER



SEE our full line of Wardrobe Trunks ranging in price from \$20.00 up.

SPECIAL—While they last—Fitted Week-End Cases \$7.00 at each

Just received a new line of Leather Novelties, such as Cigarette Cases, Card Cases, Flasks, Diaries, Day Books and Men's Bill Folds.

A complete showing of Ladies' Hand Bags.

HERKEN'S
LUGGAGE SHOP
212 Main.

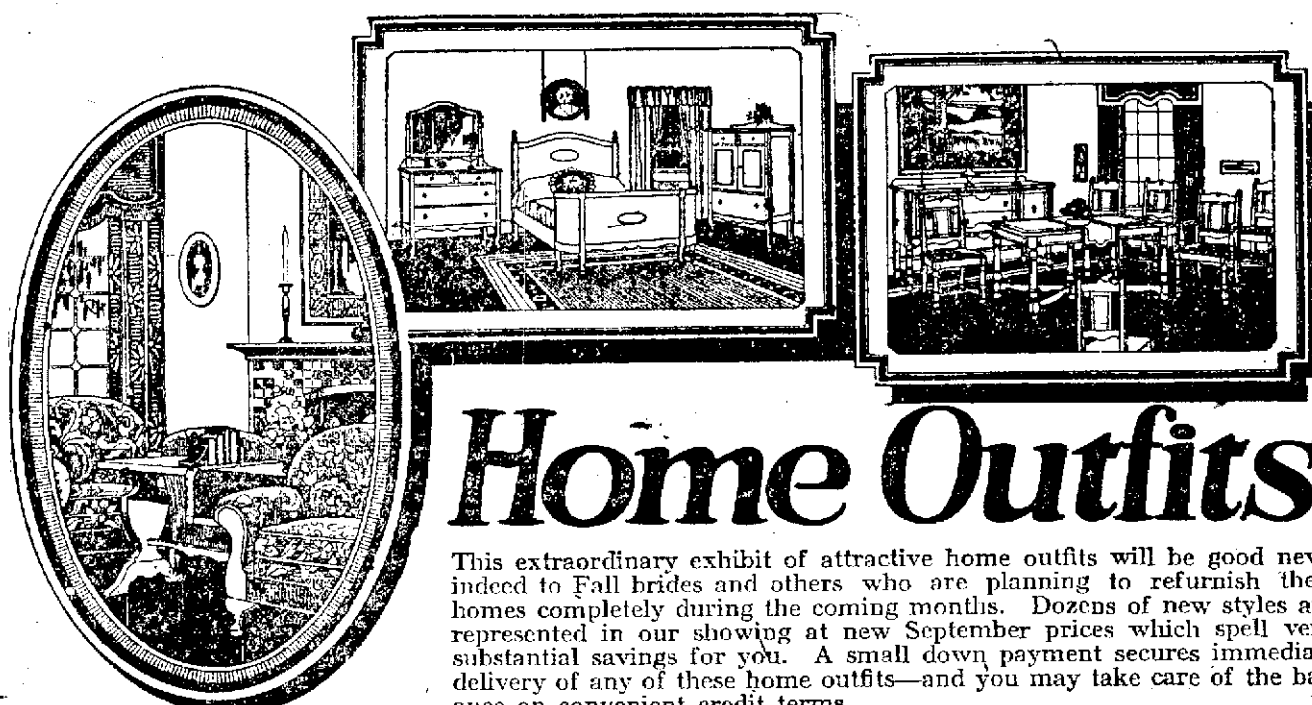
YES!

Our Man will call if you just phone 218.

He will be glad to show you samples of the most up-to-date Printed matter.



"The Sign of Good Printing"
Phone 218 209 Main St.
LA CROSSE - WISCONSIN

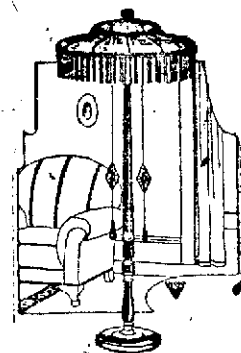


Home Outfits

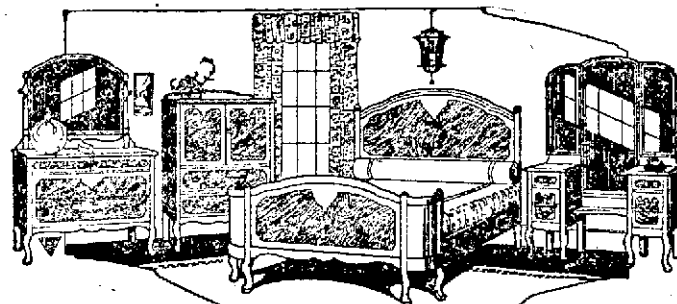
This extraordinary exhibit of attractive home outfits will be good news indeed to Fall brides and others who are planning to refurbish their homes completely during the coming months. Dozens of new styles are represented in our showing at new September prices which spell very substantial savings for you. A small down payment secures immediate delivery of any of these home outfits—and you may take care of the balance on convenient credit terms.



Small Velvet Rugs \$4.00
These are charming small rugs in an unusually big assortment of new patterns and color schemes. 27x54 inch size at this low price!

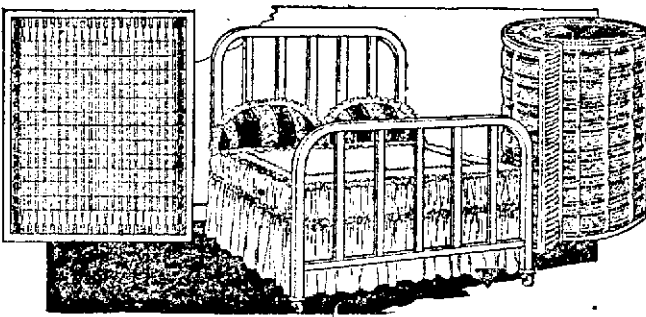


Floor Lamp \$18.50
Here's the kind of a floor lamp that you'll be proud indeed to see in your living room! It has a beautiful mahogany base, and a silk shade with silk fringe that adds to the beauty of its appearance.



4 Piece Bedroom Suite, \$235

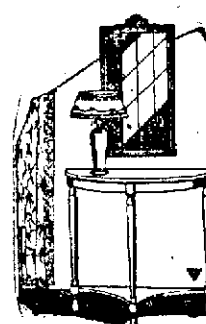
It's a treat just to look at furniture of this rare quality. Included is a full size bow end bed, full vanity dressing table, dainty dresser and chiffonette. Entire suite constructed of genuine American walnut in two-tone finish. The favorite Queen Anne period design is followed throughout. Unusual value at the advance Fall price!



Bed, Spring and Mattress, \$32.50

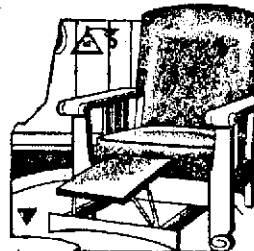
What a splendid opportunity this is to get real sleeping comfort at the lowest price in years. Included is a full size bed, resilient spring and full weight cotton felt mattress—the kind that you would ordinarily expect to pay fully half again as much for! Convenient terms even at the special price.

Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
511-513 Main St.



Console Table and Mirror \$14.75

Quality as well as low price is one of the striking characteristics of our Fall display! The console table pictured is beautifully finished, and has a genuine mahogany top, in antique finish, and with the handsome mirror is a splendid value.



Royal Easy Chair \$34.75

Why not enjoy real comfort? Even at this amazingly low price you can get one of these Royal easy chairs on just a small down payment.

DON'T! BUY Before You LOOK!

Over our matchless values in Men's, Women's and Children's wear. Get your winter supplies at almost HALF. Merchandise arriving daily directly from the MANUFACTURERS.

MEN'S DRESS CAPS \$1.49
Latest styles and patterns, light and dark chinchillas and other up-to-date models

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$16.95
All wool and latest models, yoke backs and assorted shades. Can't be beat for
250 Pair MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$3.89
English and blucher cut, oak tan sole and rubber heels, made to retail up to \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, your choice at \$3.89

BLANKETS \$2.35
Double Wolverine Blankets, full bed size, guaranteed to keep you warm, only a few, per pair at

WOOL SOX 28c
Men's all wool Government Sox, regular 75c sellers, pair 4 pair for \$1.00
Children's Sweaters 98c
A remarkable all wool Sweater, well made. Just the thing for the children

MEN'S UNDERWEAR 89c
Fine ribbed Union Suits, made to retail up to \$1.50, out they go for...

MEN'S Khaki Slipover SWEATERS 69c
All year round Sweater, another shipment at only...
LADIES' SWEATERS \$2.29
Ladies' silk Tuxedo style Sweaters, smart King Tut designs and colors. Be sure and get one at...

Ladies' Hose 37c
Heather wool mixed Hose, well designed, right in season, get your supply, at a pair... 3 pair for \$1.00

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
AT THE
**OUTLET
STORE**

229 Main St. - Next Door to Western Union

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND BARGAINS

LORD RENFREW GONE TO BANFF FOR WEEK END

Life on "E. P." Ranch Very Quiet for Prince of Wales; to Take Hunting Trail Soon

BY FRANCIS CARLSTAD

HIGH RIVER, Alberta.—The handsome young Lord Renfrew, having filed his silo on "E. P." ranch, looked over his stock and paid a few friendly calls on nearby ranchers, including the Earl of Minto, is beginning to feel the lack of excitement associated with his usual job, which is being Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne.

The prince has enjoyed a little shooting and has bagged a few Hungarian partridges, several quail and one rabbit while on his trip. He was out for a silver-tipped grouse, but he failed to get it. He is reported to be anxious to get after some real game.

The prince has gone to Banff this week end. He is expected to return in the middle of the week. He will make for the hunting trail. The government of Alberta has promised him a big game hunt. He will be out for a silver-tipped grouse, but he failed to get it. He is reported to be anxious to get after some real game.

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Local News

Dance, Yeoman Hall, Sunday, Ga-bella's.

Mrs. Eugene Mendez was called here from Fargo, N. D., because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Gjest-vang of Onalaska.

Wanted—A competent young sales lady with knowledge of stenography, must be bright and of good appearance and have following. A good position will be open at Geo. B. Rose Inc., Jewelers, Call Monday only.

Roy Hillert left on a motor trip to Kansas and Texas.

Gibson's Polar Bear at your dealer's.

Mrs. Zeviah Jewett is spending the week-end in Sparta.

Gibson's Polar Bear at your dealer's.

Don't forget when looking for a hat to see what Miss Thompson has; 225 No. 7th.

Mrs. N. T. Carhart of Trempealeau is visiting relatives in Onalaska.

Ryban Sisters regular meeting, Monday, Sept. 24. Card party and refreshments.

For Sale—Ripe and green tomatoes in field, 50¢ per bushel. H. P. Krog, La Crescent, Minn.

Miss Johanna Sullivan, 317 Copeland avenue, has returned from a visit in St. Paul.

Phone 2655 for a case of Schmidt's Real Malt, A Real Malt tonic.

Old Time Dance, Hokah Pavilion, Monday, Frisco Synchronators.

Miss Florence Mulligan, 1215 Logan street, has returned from a visit in California.

Phone 2655 for a case of Schmidt's Select. That good malt and Hop flavor.

N. W. Boardman, 616 Mississippi street, who is confined at St. Francis hospital, is recovering from a serious operation.

Another car of that oak flooring, 3x12 inch, \$35.00 per thousand, and 12-16x24 inch, \$50.00 per thousand feet. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Miss Ivelle Burnett is spending the week-end in Sparta with Miss Georgia Hagood.

Genuine old fashioned Buckwheat cake batter, by the pint or quart, ready for the griddle, also genuine all pork sausage, our own make, at Locks 508 Main St.

Memory is lost, but a photograph is better. Mott Studio.

Gibson's Polar Bear at your dealer's.

Women meeting electing officers Tuesday.

Ed Cramer of Prairie du Chien is renewing old acquaintances here. Mr. Cramer was formerly a barber in this city.

Dr. Evans, Bannan & McGarty have associated with them, Dr. Puestow, late of the University Clinic, Madison, who will be in charge of the department of internal medicine.

Plumbing as it should be done, W. P. Schram, Phone 46.

Peter Moe of Duluth is visiting relatives and friends here.

Chiropractors, Rishmiller, Palmer graduates, 520 So. 4th, Phone 214.

Joe Green of Duluth is visiting here. If you want a special diet consult a dietitian who has made a special study of this subject. Dr. Carl P. Meyer, N. D. C. F. S. D., 122 So. Tenth street, phone 407.

Mrs. L. A. Pleistad, 1513 Liberty street, is visiting in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Joe Bruha, contractor, building and remodeling, 1907 13th Place, phone 1481-R.

Mrs. B. Vandrashok, 1408 George street, has returned from a visit in Rochester.

Special for Sunday "Golden Glow" brick, Cherry Fruit and New York Ice Cream Corporation.

Mrs. O. Sorenson, 1512 Caledonia street, has been removed to her home after undergoing an operation at the Lutheran hospital.

Gibson's Polar Bear at your dealer's.

Jack Thierly, 1316 George street, was called to Scotland, S. D., because of the death of his father.

Society

FORMER LA CROSSE MAN TO BE MARRIED TO MINNESOTA GIRL

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TACHENY of Pine City, Minn., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Victoria, to Mr. August Anthony Berry of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry, Sr., 1513 South Seventh street, this city, which will take place at the Church of Immaculate Conception of Pine City on Tuesday, September 25.

THE ANNUAL Harvest Festival of the Salvation Army will be conducted Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall, 314 South Fourth street. Every one welcome.

THE WOMEN'S Guild of Christ Episcopal church will be entertained by Mesdames Arthur P. Espersen, William Torrance and R. H. Wessan for work and luncheon at the guild rooms Thursday morning at half past ten.

EDWARD D. Duffy announces the marriage of his daughter, Florence E. Duffy to Carl E. Chivwood at Milwaukee. After a brief visit with relatives in the East they will be at home at 3036 Wells street, Milwaukee.

PERSONAL Mention

MRS. CHARLES Donnelly and infant of Eugene, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Charles S. Cone for the week-end. They are on their way to Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. Cutting have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the annual convention of the Veterans of the Milwaukee Road.

MRS. J. DAVIS of Wilkesbarre, Pa. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones, 433 Summer street.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Domatrich and son, are visiting Mrs. Domatrich at Milwaukee. They are on their way to Philadelphia.

MESSES John Jiracek and Arthur Jones have gone on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. R. R. Schaeffle and daughter, Miss Elora Schaeffle, left Wednesday night for the east. Mrs. Schaeffle will visit another daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Patterson of Hartford, Conn., for about a month, and Miss Eleanor will enter New Rochelle College at New Rochelle, N. Y.

MISS CHARLOTTE Churran, 1261 La Crosse street, left Thursday for Minneapolis to enter the University of Minnesota as a junior in the physical education department.

MISS HELEN Vesey has returned to Silver Forest, Ill., where she will continue her studies at Rosary College.

MRS. WILLIAM Becker of Spirit Lake, Ia., Mrs. F. Ole of Bismarck, S. D., Jacob Becker of Austin, Minn., Mrs. Margaret Weber and William Becker of Hokah spent an evening recently with Miss Abbie Becker.

MISS LOUISE Bleckley, 513 Cass street, will leave Monday for Madison, where she will enter upon her last year's work at the University of Wisconsin.

CHINESE EMBROIDERY

The Chinese influence is showing itself even in knitted wear. Hip-length coats with long, loose sleeves, high standing collars and bandings of brilliant Chinese embroidery button up close to the throat with small enamel buttons.

Benefit Association

THE WOMEN'S Benefit Association of the Y. W. C. A. are spending a social hour at the Open Door Cottage, the Y. W. C. A. camp. They came to town Saturday to attend the Pep and Plan party given at the Y. W. C. A. to start the membership drive.

Mrs. Lucy Helen Pierson of Chicago, head of the Student Fellowship League talked to the Y. W. C. A. girls on membership. Mrs. Pierson often visits in La Crosse and is interested in girls' work.

Announcements

THE MEMBERS of the La Crosse Business Women's club are invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the Open Door Cottage, the new Y. W. C. A. cottage at the Y. W. C. A. camp on Pettibone Island. The ceremony will take place on coming Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. In case of rain the event will be postponed one week.

THIS WOMEN of Christ Episcopal church are asked to attend the semi-annual United Thank Offering services to be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The ladies are requested to bring their offerings.

THIS LA CROSSE Chapter, No. 22, O. E. O. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Temple, Grand Lecturer, Mrs. May Grisham of Elroy will be in attendance. Dinner will be served at 6:30. All visiting Eastern Stars are welcome.

HEY SAY...

That Miss Lillian Gibson, better known as "Gibbie" to her many La Crosse friends at the "Y" and Normal, is writing enthusiastic letters from the "range" where she has gone to teach for the winter.

Miss Gibson, a graduate of the La Crosse Normal, cheer leader at the "Y" and basketball coach and swimming instructor at the camp during the past summer, left the city to teach physical education in Mountain Iron, Minn., which is a mining town on the range, composed mostly of foreigners. The schools in that part of the country, "Gibbie" says, are wonderful. Everything is furnished to the children by the school except their breakfast, clothes and supper.

The schools have three large busses that go for the children and take them home. The school also has a new special Studebaker sedan which takes the special teachers from school to school for their classes.

The high school is wonderful and the library most complete. The women of the town do much of their entertaining in the library which has a special club room equipped with a radio, a stage, dance floor and lounge. Most of the children taught by Miss Gibson, which is not far from Mountain Iron has the largest mine in the world, one mile and a half long and very deep. They have in having new three million dollar high school building, beautifully finished, with every possible convenience.

Most of the children taught by Miss Gibson, she writes, are foreigners, children of the miners, very peppy and interested in everything. Competitive swimming with the other range towns is the main athletic interest of the schools.

That Miss Pearl Fossum, a graduate of the La Crosse Normal, has taken a position as physical director and Girl Reserve secretary at Beaufort. She and Miss Gibson both write that their experience at the La Crosse Y. W. C. A. is helping them in their present work.

Miss Laura Palmer has also found an interesting position in the Iron Range country, she is teaching French in the Hibbing high school this semester. She is planning to go abroad in February to continue her study of French.

NEW NEGLIGE

The newest negligee is a semi-formal tea gown, made dress length and on dress lines. It is adaptable for informal dinner wear as well as negligee purposes.

LINGERIE DECORATION

COLORS threads, drawn through the white cloth and terminating in tiny rosebuds, constitute the decoration of the newest hand-made lingerie.

The black patent leather strap pump is expected to carry off the honors in dress shoes for fall. A very fine suede is also good style.

EVERY WOMAN A "Y" MEMBER CAMPAIGN GOAL OF DRIVE FOR Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS HERE

The "Pep and Plan" party at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night was attended by about one hundred and fifty enthusiastic girls from all departments of the "Y" and the annual membership campaign was launched.

For the next two weeks the local Y. W. C. A. is to have a membership drive. In the future all "Y" memberships are to come due in September and it is to be hoped of the organization to have every La Crosse woman become a member.

Representatives from all the churches in the city, the Girl Reserves, the Employed group, the Gymnasium and Normal Students groups are to take part in the campaign.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has provided four banners, a "Y", a "W", a "C" and an "A" under which the different groups are to work for the membership drive. The "Y" stands for "Youth" and under this banner the Girl Reserves will work. "W" stands for "Working" with this slogan and the Employed group will carry on their campaign. "C" is for Christianity and the comradeship of all the churches. "A" is for association the working together of the many activities and the gymnasium group, the Round Table and the Normal Students will carry this banner.

At the end of the drive the division of each group that brings in the greatest number of new members will be awarded the banner for the year. The four banners will be awarded at the vespers membership meeting Sunday October 7th.

An interested member of the Y. W. C. A. stated that the letter "S" standing for "Safe guarding" and "Service" should be added to the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most worth while and useful organizations in the city. It is of great advantage to any one to join, not only does it provide an attractive meeting place and resting place for people but

among the many working groups of the "Y" there are clubs of interest and advantage to every one. Gym classes for health, sewing, reading, lectures, social education groups Girl Reserves dancing, in fact classes to satisfy any taste.

One big work of the "Y" is providing good times for girls, developing them through physical, social, mental and spiritual training.

This is the best possible time of year to join the "Y" since the many groups are about to organize for their new years work and play. The Girl Reserve groups start their meetings this week. The Employed groups and Gymnasium classes start October first.

Membership only costs one dollar and unlimited pleasure and help to any girl are offered. New friends and new interests are to be found. There is not only the city Y. W. C. A. as a home but the beautiful camp belonging to the "Y" on Pettibone Island. Unlimited good times are in store for a "Y" member and helpful work for those wishing to give service, which is the biggest thing, the fifth letter of Y. W. C. A.

The "Pep and Plan party" after hearing all of the plans for the campaign, gave their group cheers, sang songs and broke up into one of the most enthusiastic informal parties of the year. Refreshments were served after the meeting and with the evening citizen a "Y" member for their goal the "Pep and Plan party" broke up.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, a daughter, Beverly Myrtle, Sunday, September 16.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roberts, 1335 Wood street, last Sunday.

VALUE OF LUBRICATION

The practice of continually adding oil without periodically draining the crank case—figure it out yourself—half a gallon of clean oil added to half a gallon of dirty oil always makes a gallon of dirty oil.

TRY OUR FREE CRANK CASE DRAINING.

SCHMOHL SERVICE STATION

Rose and St. James Sts.

Mobile, Wadhams, Peerless, Ford Oil, Red Top, Pure Pennsylvania.

We accept Inter-State, National and Standard Coupons.

A Comfortable Home

tastily decorated and well furnished

will be a haven of pleasure during the coming winter days.

DECORATIVE WALL PAPERS of all qualities.

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS.

Many new ideas in window treatments and many pretty new materials now on display.

RUGS OF BEAUTY.

SPECIAL

Six only, best quality Worsted Wilton \$130
Rugs, regular \$155. Special \$130

Reductions Now on All Wilton Rugs.

FURNITURE OF INDIVIDUALITY.

for any type of home.

New Luxurious upholstered Davenport and Chairs.
New Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture.
Numerous exquisite and practical Living Room Tables.

Quality Merchandise is Priced Just a Little Bit Lower at Oyen's.

ODIN J. OYEN

Complete Home Furnishings and Interior Decorations
At Main Street 507

YOU want your dollar to buy as much heat as possible.

Our HARRISBURG COAL will give you more heat and less ash for your dollar than any other coal mined in Indiana or Illinois.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

John C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice-Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec'y-Treas.

217 CASS STREET.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST-- NOW TRY THE BEST

THE ORIGINAL

Klean Klothes Kleaners

PITZNER'S DYERS-CLEANERS

Phone 823-C. We Call. 121 No. 7th

Fresh Oysters

Received Daily Direct from Baltimore.

Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Concord Grapes, Kiefer Pears to can

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

Belle Alcazar Range

A double duty Range always ready for instant use. No changing of parts.



Burns coal or wood and gas separately or both at once. The Belle Alcazar Range is the highest development in the evolution of the kitchen range. Durable cast construction. Gray Porcelain Enamel trim.

Adam Kroner Company

319—Pearl St.—321

We also have the oil combination.

ATTENTION

Franco and Rite-o-way Coal sold and recommended by LA CROSSE COAL CO. Phone 89.

FOR RENT

Modern city heated four-room flat, close in. No children.

A. O. COLBY, Phone 246.

HUNT THE GRAVES OF PIONEERS WHO DIED IN OLD DAYS

Many Old Settlers Buried on Own Land Before Days of Cemeteries

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—(Special).—The pioneers of the upper Mississippi Valley who died in the days before there were cemeteries, often were buried on their own land, the land they had obtained patent to from the government.

Many of these graves have been lost entirely. Others are known, but no memorial marks them. Lately, some interest in searching out the burial places of these men and women who founded Iowa and Minnesota, and of suitably marking them, has been shown. An interesting instance was the erection recently of a granite marker on the crest of a scenic Mississippi bluff, above the old river landing in Allamakee county, known as Glover's Point. Here, in the long ago, Armstrong Glover and his wife chose to be buried, so that their graves might overlook the beautiful Father of Waters they had loved.

First Settlers

Mr. and Mrs. Glover were among the first people who settled in Allamakee county in the forties. A busy river village developed at Johnsonport just above Glover's Point, as the land the pioneer couple took up came to be called. It seemed that a city might grow there, and Mr. Glover to prepare for that day, obtained patent to a tract of land on top of the bluff 400 feet above the landing, and platted it for a townsite.

Railroads came, the steamboating industry collapsed, and the landing died a rapid death. "Never a lot was sold on the hilltop, nor has it ever known any residents other than the man and woman who dreamed the dream that never came true, and whose dust now lies in a little open space on a promontory of the forested bluff, commanding the view the passionately loved

Recently two descendants of the couple, a son, Frank Glover of Portland, Ore., and a granddaughter, Mrs. W. S. Hector of Chicago, came and searched out the graves hidden by brush, placed an iron railing about the spot, and over the ancient mound a granite marker, inscribed briefly with the story of the pioneers who helped blaze civilization's way to the northern valley, and gave this beautiful area along the upper Mississippi the name "Fairview Township."

Old Wood Chute
Down the face of the bluff a long straight break in the woods from the summit of the hill to the river is still plainly visible. This was the Glover wood chute in the steamboating days, when cordwood was cut on the uplands by the settlers and shot down the river to be taken on the steamers for fuel.

Nearby, on the river bank, stands the frame warehouse which Glover built as a place for the settlers to store their goods, until they had time to take the trails to the farm lands back. Stake out the claims and make their cabins ready.

STATE OF WAR IN BULGARIA BECAUSE OF "REDS" RIOT

LONDON. — A state of war has been declared in Bulgaria by the government as a consequence of communist riots, says an Exchange.

Telegraph dispatch from Sofia.

TT SIX

E BUILT



Touring Special

Same Low Price—\$1220

things and equipment. Its full equipment includes among other things, nickel bumpers front and rear; nickel motometer; spare tire, tube, rim and cover; rear view mirror; trunk, trunk-rack, and nickel body guard rails.

You'll find the same powerful 50 h.p. Paige-built motor that fills

the hood—the same quiet operation—the same power on the hills—the same marvelous acceleration. Remember, Jewett is a six—and SUCH a six—at the price of a four! You may drive one on YOUR kind of a demonstration, at any time. Just telephone. (W)

& SCHWALBE
 TRIBUTORS
 326-328 So. 5th St.

FREE EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 8, 1923.

All students must register October 1, 2 or 3rd, between 7:00 and 8:30 P. M., at the Vocational school office, 8th and State streets. Classes in

offered at the Logan Jr. High, Avon and

There was paid railroad employees wages, the sum of \$1,811,336,000. In 1921, carrying 147,600,000 tons in freight and only 1,000,000 more passengers, railroad employees received \$1,352,900,000 more compensation than in 1910, or nearly twice as much.

Comparing 1917 and 1921

Taking the employees in 1921, and 1917, the increase in cost of wages and railroad employees, fuel and material

Organ: Prelude, C. P. Wold; Anthem:
Velt, alle dine Vele, Mendelsohn;
Hymn: Responses in A; Epistle: Hymn
Gospel; Sermon: Rev. Jaastad. Anthem:
Lovsang Ps. 103, Dahlie; Hymn: Offer-
ing; Anthem O Gud Lam Uskyldig; Re-
sponses in A; Hymn: Dinner.

After noon service will be musical
and the following clergymen will give
speeches in the English and Norwe-

terday from the fire escape of the sixth floor of the grain exchange building here. Police officials said they did not consider the tragedy other than accidental. Friends of Mr. Strander said he went out on the fire escape to get a breath of air and they presume he had a fainting spell and toppled over the balcony.

Wis., are believed by the authorities to have silenced the porkers' squeals with chloroform. A similar method is supposed to have been used in stealing 200 chickens from an adjoining farm.

Earliest calculated eclipse seen from the Los Angeles, Calif., region was March 15, 1244 B. C.

All instruction is furnished absolutely free.
Admission to classes is doubtful to those who do not register on the
above dates. Call 2200 for further information.

JOHN B. COLEMAN, Director.

Chicken Rice Soup
Braised Leg of Veal - Millanalse
Roast Spring Chicken Celery Dressing
Fried Bacon with Corn Fritters
Roast Prime Beef Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas Creamed Carrots Sweet Potatoes
Butterscotch Pie, Baked Apple Dumplings.

Jos. A. Zeimentz, Mgr.

You may think you clean your skin without it, but you don't. Apply Facel

**Look for the Magic Sign
on the Dealer's Pump.**

Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 P. M.

NURSES TO MEET IN LA CROSSE LATE IN MONTH

Joint Annual Gathering of Asso-
ciations of State to be Held
September 26-28

A joint annual meeting of the State Nurses' association, State League of Nursing Education, state organization of Public Health Nurses, and private duty nurses will be held September 26 to 28 at La Crosse, Miss Agnes W. Reid of Bradley Memorial hospital, Madison, is president of the state nurses' association.

The first speaker will be Miss Elizabeth M. Meyer, superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul. At a round table luncheon speakers will be Agnes Martin, Milwaukee health department; Dorothy Rood, Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association; Anna Thompson, W. A. T. A.; Mrs. Susie Bruno, La Crosse, on family case work; Aimee Zillmer, state board of health, on social hygiene; Erna Kowadke, Milwaukee visiting nurse association, on visiting nursing; Clara Lewis, Eau Claire, on school nursing; Leona Bell, Kenosha, on industrial nursing; Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, state board of health, on child welfare; Regina White, Marquette University, on dispensary methods; and Helen Kelly, Milwaukee nurses' club, on private duty nursing.

Other speakers the first day will be Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Milwaukee, health chairman, federation of women's clubs; Francis Brink, New York, field secretary National Organization for Public Health Nursing, on public health nursing; Anna Thompson, W. A. T. A., on tuberculosis work; Dorothy Rood, on the Modern Health Crusade; and Cornelia Van Kooy, Milwaukee, presiding officer.

At the formal opening of the joint meeting the speakers will be Miss Reid, the state president; Marion Rottman, president of the League of Nursing Education; Miss Van Kooy, chairman of the state organization of public health nursing; R. L. Cooley, director of the Wisconsin bureau of nursing education; Mayor J. J. Verchot will welcome the delegates and Rev. C. G. Rowland will give the invocation.

On September 27 Rose Neuman, instructor at Mt. Sinai hospital school of nurses, Milwaukee, will speak with discussion by Mrs. Adelaide Northam, superintendent of nurses, Milwaukee

county hospital; Mary Dodd Gilles, instructor of Columbia hospital school of nursing, Milwaukee, will conduct a class in practical nursing with students from La Crosse schools of nursing; Faith Collins, Kenosha hospital, will speak on "Lesson Plans and Their Preparation"; Miss Adda Edredge will give the report of the committee on nursing education.

At the private duty session September 28, speakers will be Ruth L. Lundquist, section secretary, Wisconsin Rapids, who will preside and Helen Kelly, Milwaukee.

CHRISTMAS TREE PILGRIMAGE BEGINS
HIBBING, Minn. — Dealers in Christmas trees are making their annual pilgrimage to points near Hibbing, particularly western Mesabi range towns and Bear River section, making preparations for the annual cut of the holiday trees. S. W. Church of Des Moines, Iowa, was here seeking trees for the Iowa markets. Chicago dealers are expected next week.

ATHLETIC TRAINER DIES
WILLIAMANTIC, Conn. — James Gray Lathrop, 70, who trained college athletes for thirty years, died Saturday after a long period of failing health. He was trainer at Harvard from 1884 to 1894. He then went to Bates and Bowdoin and later to the University of Wisconsin. While at the latter institution in April, 1910, he had a stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, one of whom is William M. Lathrop of Warren, Ohio.

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 No. 3rd St.

Fur Collars and Cuffs
for Ladies' CLOTH COATS



SEE PLOT IN SALE OF 'POISON CANDY' WHITEWATER FAMILY

JANESVILLE, Wis. — A poison candy mystery in Whitewater was revealed Friday night when Ralph Schaub, 16, was stricken after eating sweets which his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Schaub, had bought from a woman who claimed to represent a Milwaukee candy concern.

The lad is expected to recover following prompt treatment by a physician, who declared there was enough strychnine in each piece of candy to cause death. A plot to poison the Schaub family is indicated, authorities say, by the fact that no other house in the city, so far as they can

find, was approached by the woman, who sold the candy. The latter was about 50 years old and was traveling in a small touring car.

"SHUFFLE ALONG" DECIDED NOVELTY

A decided novelty in theatrical presentation, will be the performance of "Shuffle Along" which will be at the La Crosse theater one night, Wednesday, October 3rd.

This piece played for over two consecutive years at the Sixty-third Street Music hall, New York city, and has been proclaimed the musical hit of the present decade. The production is along the lines of the old Cole and Johnson, and Williams and Walk-

ers shows of the old days, only the present production is modern and lavishly mounted and costumed, and employs a cast of sixty odd performers.

There is a regular plot running through the play, which is frequently

1924

Studebaker

Strictly new with de luxe equipment traded in on Packard. Will sell at a substantial reduction.

JOHN L. HOFWEBER

interrupted by numerous song numbers and dance accompaniments, all done in that peculiar style of syncopation with its biting, swinging, crooning tones that in this later day is called jazz.

SAVE Your Clothes
HAVE THEM
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
by us. We call for and deliver.

SCHULTZ DRY CLEANING SHOP
LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One Stamp with every 10c purchase. A book of 500 Stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.



Grace in every line of this dress so easy to make

YOU can have one like it by buying the correct material at our silk-goods counter, and your size pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter. Silk and satin crepes, and heavy crepe de Chine in black, brown, and green are recommended by Paris for a dress of this sort. Velvet with chiffon or lace for sleeves is also used. But before you buy the material, consult your pattern for the exact amount necessary.

The fagoting at the neck of the dress is a new touch and the Dekor enclosed with your pattern will show you just how to do it. Even the twisted girdle is explained in the Dekor!

Pattern Department. Main Floor.



The Doerflinger Special Corset

We have a new Fall model made of good quality pink coutil, medium low bust model with graduated front steel and reinforced front, regular \$3.00 value, sizes 24 to 36, special at **\$2.59**

Corset Department, 2nd Floor.

DOERFLINGER'S

THE NEW FALL DRESS GOODS AND SILKS COMMAND ATTENTION

The values offered for Monday are exceptional. Our advice is buy your Fall Silks and Dress Goods early. All prices are due for an advance on account of the raise in price made by the shortage of the Silk and Wool Markets.

54 inch Fine All Wool Colored French Serges, at per yard only— \$2.25	40 inch All Wool French Dress Crepes, per yard only— \$2.48	39 inch Plain Colored all Silk Canton Crepes, per yard only— \$3.19	39 inch all Silk Plain Flat Silk Crepes, per yard only— \$2.19
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The proper weight serge for your Fall and Winter Dress or separate skirt. Colors are navy blue, brown and black.

A fine imported quality and a grade that will please you the minute you see it. Color range embraces the new Fall shades.

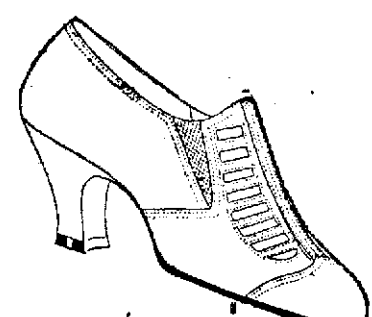
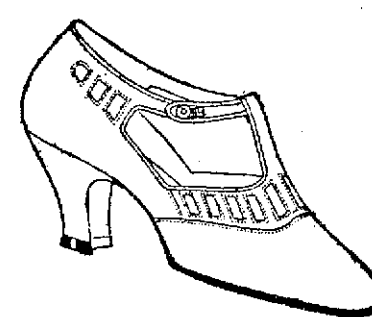
Ask for Quality Number 210 when you come to see this special value, Monday. This grade is shown in black and all the new Fall shades.

Buy this quality for waists, dresses and under garments. It's the strongest and most practical silk crepe made for the money. Shown in full color line, also plenty of black and white.

Exclusive Footwear

The correct and most popular this Fall with all the features demanded by women of Fashion

THE NEW STEP-IN PUMP THE "LA BOHEME"

Side gore with front cut-outs; stylish heel. In black satin and suede, in all the attractive combinations of materials.

The latest broad stage-toe last, carry 1 6-8 Spanish Louis heel; made of mandalay ooze (log cabin) also in black satin.

An assortment of twenty-seven varieties. Let us show them to you.

SHOE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 38 1/2 inch Unbleached Muslin, soft finish, heavy weight, fine weave, special for Monday only, per yard 12 1/2c Domestic Section, Main Floor.	Colored Outing 27 inch Colored Outing Flannel in stripe and check patterns, nicely fleeced, colors blue and pink, exceptional value, at per yard— 15c Domestic Section, Main Floor.	SHEETS 81x90 Bleached Bed Sheets, made of good heavy sheeting, each sheet nicely finished, special Monday each \$1.39 Bedding Section, Main Fl.
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KNITTING YARN 1/4-lb. skein, per skein 49c	SUNLIGHT ZEPHYR YARN one-ounce balls— 32c	2 Spools of Clark's Machine Thread 11c
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Cream Oil Soap, 10c cake, special at Limit 2.	5c	De Bell's Kidney Pills, 25c box at	15c
Bunson's Catarrh Jell, 25c tube at . .	15c	King's New Dis- covery, 60c bottle	49c
Aspirin Tablets, 5-grain, 12 in neat tin box, at—	10c	Pinaud's Lilac Toilet Water, \$1.25 bottle—	\$1.00
		Derma Viva Orange Rouge, in gilded box, with mirror—	39c

This store closes Saturday at 6 p. m.

MONDAY IS REMNANT DAY AND ODD LOT DAY IN THE BASEMENT. DON'T MISS IT

32 inch Dress Gingham in check, plaids and patterns, Monday per yard
16 1/2c

27 inch Dress Gingham in checks and plaids, extra fine material, per yard
14 3/4c

36 inch Dress and Apron Percale, priced in the Remnant Sale Monday at per yard—
14 3/4c

27 inch Apron Gingham in check and plaid patterns, a good material, at per yard—
13 3/4c

36 inch Floral Cretonnes, a large selection Monday at per yard—
14 3/4c

SOAP
10 bars Crystal White Soap, Monday for—
39c

RUGS
18x36 inch Congoleum Rugs, very special Monday at each—
15c

STATIONERY
High grade Writing Paper, 12 ounces to the box, Monday per box—
23c

Men's Underwear

Men's ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers, all sizes, each only 89c.

Men's grey ribbed Merino mixed shirts and drawers, natural wool effect, at each \$1.00.

Men's ribbed fleeced union suits at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Men's part wool union suits at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Men's all wool union suits at \$4.25 and \$5.50.

Men's extra heavy cotton fleeced union suits, all sizes, \$1.50.



Callahan Seven fifty

GLASSES THAT BECOME YOU

LATEST STYLE FRAMES with toric lenses including examination.



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Let us tell you if glasses are necessary or changes needed in those you are now wearing.

Are your headaches caused from eye-strain? A scientific examination will determine exactly your eyesight needs. Let the necessary glasses prevent this strain and at the same time preserve your eyesight. All work done in my own shop and guaranteed.

A. R. Callahan Optical Co.
422 Main St. Second Floor. Phone 173.
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

MODERN GENERATION NOT EVIL IS OPINION OF LA CROSSE FOLKS

Prominent Local Men and Women Declare the Youth of Today is all Right

HELP AND DON'T KNOCK. SAYS PRINCIPAL OF HIGH

"Young People all Right at Heart," Mrs. Lila L. Finch

THE MODERN GIRL

BY C. A. W.
The time has come, the Walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings.

These who wander forth in chugers on the highways and byways, these abouts—and they comprise a large majority of the population—are openly and enthusiastically talking cognizance of the fact that La Crosse county is making commendable progress in the building of good roads. It takes a long while and a few thousands of dollars to build a mile of perfectly smooth, durable, double-width highway. La Crosse county now has dozens of miles of this sort of highway, reaching out into the beautiful hills and valleys, north, east and south of the city. Observing automobilists will tell you that one can now venture out in a car and go to the edge of the county on any main traveled highway over all-weather roads which are above the average in quality and which far surpass any to be found anywhere on the map in magnitude of scenery afforded along the way. We probably have said this before, but are inclined to declare again that we live in the center of the most beautiful section of country on the North American continent. Noting the work done on rural highways this year, one must commend the fine new double-width roadway reaching from the Country club almost to West Salem, the new double-width road from Onalaska to Holmen, making a continuous joy-ride from the city to Hunter bridge, and last but not least, the improved drive which the city, county and Automobile club have provided to the top of Granddubuff. If any visitor has any doubts about the quality of our scenery, after viewing the hills and valleys and rivers from main traveled roads leading out from the city, take him to the top of Granddubuff, a real thrill-buggy and give him a real thrill. Or, if you haven't had the pleasure, you might go yourself and see the panorama which the father of waters and adjacent shores present for your approval. Believe me, it's worth while.

Was Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of the Methodist church of St. Paul right when he stated that the morals of the younger people of today were lower than before?

"No," says La Crosse. The above poem, if it can safely be called such, expresses the general opinion of the younger people of La Crosse in regard to the much-talked-of "downfall" of the modern generation. Practically all of those below thirty years of age who were interviewed were firm in their conviction that the youth of today is no worse than the youth of yesterday. When these interviewed were told that not educators and reformers were bawling the low morals of the country, the general answer was about the same.

"It's the bunk," said Mr. and Mrs. La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. La Crosse were of the same opinion, generally, but they expressed it in a more dignified and sedate manner.

"The girl of today is the girl of yesterday, except that she's dressed differently," stated a well-known business man. "You can change her environment but you can't change the girl."

Gulford M. Wiley, principal of the La Crosse High school, is in a position where he comes in touch with a great many of the younger generation. Mr. Wiley made the following statement:

"I do not believe that the morals of the young people of this generation are worse than in generations past. The youth of today is surrounded by many temptations. A few yield, of course, but the majority stands for clean living, and I think it is safe to state that this majority is as large as in past years, in accordance to the population. Furthermore, I believe we should help the young people of today by doing more constructive work, instead of indulging in destructive criticism. We should supervise whole some forms of play, athletics, and social life, rather than emphasize the shortcomings of a minority."

Justice John Brindley, of the county court, agreed.

"There is such a difference between the two generations that the question is hard to answer," he said. "However, I don't think that the modern generation is any worse than a generation ago, and on the whole, it is pretty safe to say that it is better. As to my court, there are no more cases in proportion to the population than there were a generation ago."

Sheriff Ben Lund, who is in a good position to notice the delinquencies of today's youth agreed with the general opinion.

"The young people of today are much further advanced mentally," stated Sheriff Lund. "The car proposition may lead some young people astray, but the drinking situation isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. As to the county jail, it isn't housing near the number of inmates that it used to house. During 1913, before prohibition, there were 250 in the jail during the year, but in 1920 there were only a hundred. I used to have as many as 35 in the jail at once, while the most I had this year is 17. I've only got eight in the county jail now."

C. H. Furman, a civil war veteran, didn't agree with the general opinion at all.

"The generation of today is about as bad as it is possible for it to be," Mr. Putnam said. "The automobile has had a great deal to do with it. The girl is just as much to blame as the fellow."

The general opinion of the women was most ably expressed by Mrs. Lila L. Finch, prominent local club woman. Mrs. Finch said in part:

"I don't think the present generation is any worse than any other generation. There has been a reaction from the world's war, of course, and this has resulted in the amusement and jazz craze now prevalent. It is true that the generation of today is sophisticated far beyond any preceding one, but sophistication is not evil. The girls of sixteen today know more than the women of forty did yesterday, but this is really more of an asset than a liability. Forewarned is forearmed, and the girl of today goes into things with her eyes wide open. At heart she is just as good as the girl of any other generation."

THE WALRUS



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of public affairs for the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs. He was born here July 19, 1893, graduated at Madison university in 1917, served in France and Germany and returning got on the education staff in St. Paul. He is secretary-treasurer of the U. of W. alumni in St. Paul. As commissioner 'Mr. Eastad has to do with matters of legislation, public utilities, city planning, charities and subscriptions, housing, health, education, streets and highways.

I caught Tom Lyons making preparations to start out on one of his periodical globe-trotting trips a few days ago. In answer to a few leading questions the local job printer finally fessed up he was planning to start Monday in his car for the Gulf coast. Mr. Lyons proposes to travel by easy jaunts through the states on the west side of the Mississippi to Galveston and returning, to hit the trail on the east side of the father of waters. He said if he arrived home by November 15 he would be in luck.

Thousands of blackbirds are playing havoc with the corn crop along the Mississippi and in river bottom lands in this vicinity. The birds have never before been so numerous and are traveling in huge bands, roosting at night in the big trees of the islands where the boughs are literally bent down with their weight. The birds are of unusual size and have ravenous appetites. Farmers are forced to pick their unharvested crops with shotguns, but this has little effect for the numbers of the blackbirds are so great that they seem unaffected.

The American City, a magazine published in New York city devoted to construction of public improvements and general engineering, has a well written article in its September number on "Tar-bound Macadam Roads in La Crosse County," furnished by F. H. A. Nye of West Salem.

Dan MacMillan drives a Dodge. He is also a lover of out-door sports, and makes many trips to out of the way streams and prairies where the fishing and hunting are good. So he conceived the idea of making his car serve as a "sleeper" by night by putting the back rest of the front seat on hinges. The scheme worked well; the Dodge seemed to be almost human. Dan and "Copper" Johnson started up Main street. Traffic was heavy. The sun was under partial eclipse. At a busy downtown corner, a flivver fluttered across their path. Dan stepped on the brake, and as they came to a stop, the Dodge responded gracefully to the suggestion, turned into a "sleeper," and the two men found themselves draped over the low berth. Their serenity was only momentary, for the motor crowd guffawed and kidded and they were shocked to sensibility by a rough blue-coated voice that rose above the rest with a "flow d'it" git that way? Move on!"

A. I. Sandefur and son, who operate a melon farm in the northern part of the city, caught some of the thieves Monday evening who have been stealing their melons this summer, says the Onalaska Record. This melon stealing has been placed at the door of the hoofbeats until Monday night. Six young fellows from La Crosse were caught in the act that night and their car, containing ten of the melons, was taken to the Sandefur yard where it is being held until a settlement of \$50 is made for the melons and the damage done to vines.

HUMANE HUNTING

BY A. E. FREDERICK, State Humane Officer.

Even in the hunting of game the human spirit is applicable. In the matter of sport there is much opportunity for cruelty, and often kindly disposed people perpetrate the same unknowingly.

In the excitement of the hunt, many a person shoots at too long a range. Generally the result hereof is the mere wounding of the game, which escapes the hunter and suffers a painful agony until death brings relief. This is true not only of deer and four footed game but of game birds as well.

It is suggested, therefore, that shooting be engaged in only at distances at which it is reasonable to believe that game may be killed or so wounded that it cannot escape. In doing so much valuable wild-life will be conserved for wounded game which escapes not only suffers but likewise becomes a complete loss.

Another suggestion is that wounded and crippled game be killed by shooting rather than by being otherwise put to death. Hunted wild-life has but one desire and that is to escape its pursuer. When wounded so that it lies helpless, and when then approached by the hunter intending to kill it with the knife or by other means, it suffers intensely from fear. It would be more humane if instead of openly encroaching upon the helpless animal or bird which is frantic with fear and suffering, the hunter would conceal himself at a reasonable distance and shoot his prey again. This will cause death more quickly and will save the animal or bird the agony of fear. Be carefully directing his shot so that no unusual damage will be done the flesh of the game.

Let us be considerate of our wild animal and bird life at which we shoot. Hunting should be carried on in a humane manner, and the true sportsman will be glad to cooperate.

GERMAN SCIENTIST'S THEORY OF FISH IS SCOFFED AT HERE

La Crosse Anglers Along Mississippi Doubt that Fish are Color Blind

FELLOWS WHO CATCH 'EM AT ELKHORN'S KNOW BETTER

Listen to What They Say When a Big One Gets Away

ARE certain that wriggle their way leze around the south sides of wing dams in the Mississippi, or the bass in the lakes of Wisconsin color blind? Carl Von Hess, German scientist, of Munich, Germany, says fish are color blind, according to recent wire reports from Germany. La Crosse fishermen like fishing too well and prize their catches too highly to make light of a fish's discriminatory ability by sacrificing their varicolored lures to the claim of Prof. Von Hess.

Says Lures Useless
"It is useless to spend money in buying fancy colored lures to catch fish," said Prof. Von Hess, after extensive investigations in regard to color vision in fishes. "Apes, cats, dogs and guinea pigs see colors, though they seem more or less clouded by grayness. Doves and chickens see red, yellow and green, just as we do, but they are blind to other colors. But fish, ach nein!"

The personnel of a fishing brigade, stationed on wing dams on the French Island side of the Mississippi river, from the Milwaukee railroad bridge to George Elkhorn's, one day last week when interviewed by a fellow fisherman who was working his way along shore, didn't think much of the professor's theory. Most of them had never heard of Prof. Von Hess; some marveled at the audacity of a person, even though he be a scientist, to question a fish's ability to see colors; others thought it was zero in something to argue about inasmuch as they knew, positively and absolutely, that fish could distinguish different colors.

Theories Don't Worry Bill Shafer

On a wing dam just below George Elkhorn's place, W. H. Shafer, an ardent fisher, was the north side ever produced, was busily engaged in angling for pike. He was asked what he thought of Prof. Von Hess' theory.

"As far as I am concerned personally, I'm too fond of fishing myself to take any stock in the theory," said Mr. Shafer. "I have a collection of colored flies at home which I wouldn't part with. I do not think there are any fishermen in these parts who will stand back of the theory, either."

Special attention was called by Prof. Von Hess to the difference in color produced by a varying depth of water.

"Water is never entirely colorless," he said. "It usually possesses a greenish blue or blue tone, even to a great depth. Hence, the red or yellow of the sunlight are more or less absorbed by it, and a fish which exhibits bright colors on land would look like a dark blotch at a depth of 60 meters."

Fish Learn Different Colors

Mr. Shafer pointed out that few fishermen in La Crosse or in Wisconsin are concerned with fish that live at a depth of 60 meters in the water, so that argument does not apply in these parts. Mr. Shafer said:

"I have read in scientific magazines," continued Mr. Shafer, "of experiments that have been conducted in this country with color vision which seem to show that fish can see colors. For instance, a number of fish were trained recently to take food off colored forceps. They were taught that the red forceps always contained food and that the green forceps did not. They learned to go to the red forceps without fail. Then the colors were switched and they were again taught to take food from the green forceps. It seems to me there is conclusive proof that fish can discriminate in colors."

Hooked a Big One

"Say, I have fished all the way from Lake Michigan in the vicinity of Milwaukee, to the Mississippi here at La Crosse, and I know fish can tell the different colors. Holy smokes, man, if I can only hold! Oh, boy!"

And just then a pike about two feet long rose to the top of the water, plunged toward the dam, swirled and was gone. He had torn himself loose from a shiner hook, baited with three nice plump little minnows.

"There, look at that," exclaimed Mr. Shafer. "That fellow not only could tell what color that shiner was but he was also wise enough to spit out the hook after he had stripped it of minnows. That fellow is crazy like a fox, isn't he. Bring Prof. Von Hess up here to George Elkhorn's and we'll show him a few things about fish that they haven't any idea even exists."

BLAINE HUNTING CHICKEN

MADISON, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine's gun was among the thousands that ushered in the opening of the prairie chicken season Thursday morning.

Gov. Blaine left for Babcock, Wis. Wednesday afternoon in order to be on his favorite hunting grounds with the dawn. The season will close Monday.

LOCAL SCOUTMASTERS ATTEND CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

LA CROSSE MEN GET INSTRUCTION IN SCOUTCRAFT

Milan Skundberg, Thomas Sletten and Leslie Johnson Embrace Fine Opportunity

During the early part of July efforts were made throughout the United States to have selected scoutmasters sent to a special school of instruction at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana. Through the efforts of the local "Chief," three troop committees were interested, and they in turn interested the scoutmasters. Our Saviors church offered to send their scoutmaster, Milan Skundberg, troop 13 all expenses paid. Thomas Sletten, scoutmaster troop 17, of the Bethel Lutheran Church was offered expenses by the Young Peoples Society of the Church, if he could find time to go, and the troop committee of West Salem No. 1, urged their scoutmaster, Leslie Johnson to take the course. West Salem No. 1, is the only troop outside of the city affiliated with the La Crosse Council.

Thomas Sletten, in narrating his experiences said: "Milan Skundberg, Leslie Johnson and I were very fortunate to attend the two weeks training course for scoutmasters at Culver Summer School, Culver, Indiana. Upon our arrival at Culver, Tuesday, July 17th, we were met at the station by Captain A. L. Pierce, supervisor of instruction at the Woodcraft School, and a professor at the local high school during the winter. Capt. Pierce took us out to camp, which is about 4 miles and a half from the station, and helped us to find our way about the school, took us to supper, and afterwards we were assigned to our tents, two men to each tent."

"The camp of the Woodcrafters, or 'Wood Ticks' as they are called, is arranged in streets, each street bearing some Indian name. The Wood Tick camp, and the Culver Military Academy is situated on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee, which is fed by springs. It's pure water, clean bottom of sand and gravel and well drained shores makes it one of the most beautiful spots in the United States. The shores are dotted with summer residences of prominent people."

Beautiful Grounds

"The grounds of the school comprise some seven hundred acres of virgin timber, flowers and shrubbery. The school proper has a wonderful athletic field, complete in every detail and a parade ground. The boys, without leaving the ground, can find everything in the way of study and recreation."

"The scoutmasters school opened Wednesday morning, July 18th. We were awakened at 5:30 in the morning by the firing of the morning gun, and the blare of the bugles blowing the first call. After breakfast, we received our physical examination, which is an absolute essential of this monstrous school. Lunch is served at 12 o'clock for the Woodticks, and hundreds of boys, uniformed alike marched to the mess tent, lead by a drum and bugle corps, where they received the best of food."

"After lunch the first day, we hiked to the woods to the Council Ring, which is similar to the one at Camp Young Bear, and is situated in the dense forest. The Camp Young Bear Council Ring is on a high point, and is much prettier and more inspiring, to my point of view. Here, we organized into a Boy Scout troop, picked our own scoutmaster, senior patrol leader, patrol leaders and their assistants. We worked with the idea of putting ourselves in the boys place, so as to get the best view of the whole scout program. This plan we carried through the entire day. We were at Culver, I was assigned to the Eagle patrol, Leslie Johnson to the Goats, and Milan Skundberg to the Beavers. We had as our scoutmaster, Capt. Gidney, head of the training department of the British Scout Movement. Other instructors of the camp were J. P. Freeman, assistant field director of the National Council, Mr. L. W. Barclay, director of the Department of Education of the Boy Scouts, Mr. Dillon Wallace, Chief of the Woodcraft School, also regular army officers of the Culver Military academy, who taught us water sports, calisthenics wireless, military drill and inspection. Nature study and handicraft."

In Camp Ten Days

"Our instruction for the ten days was very complete, taking up the work from tenderfoot to first class work. We were up at 5:30 in the morning, and worked continuously until 10 o'clock in the evening."

"The dress for the scout leaders at Culver were shorts, a uniform worn entirely by the Woodcraft School at Culver, and we understood by a large percentage of the camps throughout the United States Neckerchiefs were also a part of the uniform, and very ornamental if worn correctly."

"Near the close of the camp, July 25th, a brief examination was given us, with the following questions: Discuss briefly your conception of the aims, object and educational principals of Scouting. 2. In what ways does the Boy Scout program differ from other systems of boys' work? 3. Give reasons why the Patrol System is the only method of troop organization. 4. Give your views as to the essentials of an over-night hike, such as program, leadership, food, equipment, etc."

SCOUTMASTERS AT CAMP CULVER



Left to right: Milan Skundberg, Lester Johnson, Chief Wallace, A. L. Pierce, Thomas Sletten.

work? 5. Give reasons why the Patrol System is the only method of troop organization. 6. Give your views as to the essentials of an over-night hike, such as program, leadership, food, equipment, etc."

"Upon our return home to La Crosse, we found that in reviewing our work, there were many things that we had learned which are not easily forgotten, and we hope those interested in the boys work, enough to send us to this school will be repaid immeasurably. You are no doubt, aware that scouting takes a great deal of time, energy and thought. The boy is a restless being and we can see well, why the scout executive must continuously go to conferences so as to be better able to cope with the ever changing plans and advancements of the greatest boys program ever constructed. Next year, I hope that not three from La Crosse, but ten scoutmasters from La Crosse can attend this summer school. Perhaps they will not have the opportunity of having the select specially qualified instructors next year, but others, equally as well qualified will be furnished. I am sure."

Plan Year Ahead

"Many of the La Crosse Scoutmasters cannot afford the time, even though their expenses are paid, because you must remember, that when a man is away from his work, his pay ceases. Many times the loss is severe, but I hope that troop committee men will begin planning now for the next year, so that the scoutmasters can go to this school, and come back better able to cope with the problems of the boys of their church, and also to increase his ability to take care of more of the boys."

"Since attending the school, members successfully completing the course received a certificate issued in behalf of the National Council Boy Scouts of America, on recommendation of the Culver Summer school. This certificate was signed by all the officers of the National Boy Scout Councils, including Captain Gidney, Dillon Wallace, and J. P. Freeman. We also received a certificate from Culver Military Academy, signed by the Commandant and the departmental heads of the school. These two certificates, are highly prized, and are a source of inspiration, and give me a great deal of pride that I had the opportunity of attending the greatest Wood Craft School in the world, and I hope that my work with the boys of my church will justify the Young Peoples Society in sending me."

Chief has informed the three

Culver students that they will conduct a scoutmasters' school for the La Crosse Council, under the direction of Captain A. L. Pierce.

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Several important matters in which the La Crosse Automobile club is keenly interested, developed during the past week. First and foremost was the information disclosed to the directors, that the city had concluded a deal for the purchase of a dredge and that this outfit would be available next year for the building of a new camp ground for tourists south of the turnpike in Pettibone park. It is proposed to have the dredge on a bathing beach 1,000 feet long, extending south from the wagon bridge and at the same time build up a large camp ground above high water mark, capable of accommodating hundreds of tourists. The Automobile club directors received the news enthusiastically and forthwith voted to support the project involving the creation of a fine new tourist camp as well as providing an adequate bathing beach. Until this new camp ground is ready to be occupied the Auto club favors the establishment of a temporary tourist camp in a corner of the fair grounds.

La Crosse motorists and citizens in all the towns and villages between this city and Prairie du Chien are invited to attend a hearing in this city on Monday night, September 24, on the proposition to establish a new trunk line road along the river between Prairie du Chien and La Crosse. The hearing will be held before the legislative committee vested with power to establish new highways in the state. Building of a modern highway from La Crosse to Prairie du Chien is a project which the United Commercial Travelers of this city and other organizations have long favored. With a legislative committee now empowered to take action on this and other new highway propositions, the time seems ripe for advocates of this proposed scenic highway to put in their best legs at the forthcoming hearing.

Secretary Seymour L. Melster of the Auto club received a letter from the Minnesota highway commission that work on the building of the new double-width road between La Crosse and La Moille, to connect with the concrete highway at that point, has been started. Work of removing buildings from the new right of way surveyed through the village of Dreshbach and in other places along the 18-mile stretch is now in progress. The Minnesota commission expects to complete the building of the new road next year.

The newly constructed concrete road between Big creek and Sparta was opened Tuesday morning, September 17. This will be good news for La Crosse motorists who have been worried by the detour to Sparta during the period the highway has been shut off.

Sparta will petition the state highway commission for a new road through Kendall, Wilton, Norwalk, Farmers Valley and Sparta to the north, joining with the good roads of Trempealeau county for a better route between Chicago and Minneapolis. The village of Blair and other points to the north will co-operate in trying to put this idea across.

Five hundred feet of concrete pavement is being laid daily by the crew working from Virgoqua to Westby and a few more days of good weather will see the job completed.

Contracts for improvements on several state highways in the western portion of Minnesota are included in a list of contracts awarded for work on eleven sections of road throughout the state received from C. M. Babcock, highway commissioner.

Trunk Highway No. 44 from Caledonia through Spring Grove and Mabel to Prosper will be graded for a distance of 28 miles and two new bridges constructed, at a total expense of \$307,773, the contracts being awarded as follows:

Caledonia-Spring Grove, 10 miles grading—Nelson, Fulton & Nelson, grading at \$35,547.; and C. H. Vickerman, monolithic culverts at \$10,318.

Spring Grove-Mabel, 8 miles grading and a bridge—Nelson, Fulton & Nelson, grading at \$75,121.; W. T. Baxter, Webster City, Iowa, monolithic culverts, Div. A, at \$2,380.; Martin Sagdalin, Spring Grove, monolithic culverts, Div. B, at \$8,565.; and David Graham, 50-foot bridge at \$6,688.

Mabel-Prosper, 8 miles grading and a bridge—Nelson, Fulton & Nelson, grading at \$51,404.; W. T. Baxter, monolithic culverts at \$7,614.; Benson & Kumpul, Minneapolis, one 20-foot and two 30-foot bridges at \$17,480.; and John J. Kerr, Rochester, 20-foot bridge at \$4,400.

GIRL TRAMPLED BY CATTLE
DELL RAPIDS, S. D.—The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenno Berg, residing on a farm near here, was badly injured. The little girl had gone into the pasture and the cattle trampled upon her. The child sustained a broken hip and was badly bruised about the head and body.

GRAVE YARD GHOST FURNISHES SPARTA WITH REAL THRILLS

Women Faint as Spectre Appears in Cemetery; Signs Bar Audiences

Oooooo!!!
It was a small, blood curdling groan, and it seemed to issue from the very depths of the cemetery. Weir, uncanny, it shivered right through one's frame and left one's hair standing on end, and a cold, absent sensation where the back-bone ought to be. It sounded like the last terrible call of a sinning soul in perdition.

And then the thing appeared. Slowly and stealthily it floated from in back of the mausoleum and drifted into the open, a horrible white spectre, ghostly as death. Carefully and methodically it drifted across the open space and then disappeared into the trees. In the distance the town clock struck midnight, and all was silent.

This is the way the old time ghost stories used to read—stories that sent chills skipping up the backs of old and young alike, and sent little children shivering off to bed. But the town of Sparta doesn't have to read these stories. Sparta has a ghost of its own.

Appears in Cemetery
Sparta's ghost appears in the cemetery, a proper and approved place for ghosts to appear. Many Sparta people have seen it. Women have

screamed and fainted in correct fashion, and non-believers in ghosts have viewed it with their own eyes. Fifty to sixty cars have been in the cemetery every night to glimpse the ghostly spectre, and the waiting cars have rarely been disappointed. And now, to cap the climax, the cemetery has been closed to visitors after dark, and big signs threatening arrest to trespassers surround the graveyard. All of this because of Sparta's ghost.

Hugh Williams of Sparta is responsible for the story.

He Sees Ghost
"I don't believe in ghosts," said Mr. Williams, "and when I heard all of the stories going around, I got Bill Lane and we decided that we'd show the ghost up. We went out to the cemetery and hid there and waited. For a time nothing showed up, then suddenly we noticed a white shadow appearing right near the vault. It took shape and it seemed to be a form all in black and waving a white cloth. I yelled at Bill, and we got up and made a rush at it."

CLARK'S 21st
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star
S. S. "BALTIC" 21,154
65 days \$600 up including hotels, drives, guides, fees, visiting Madeira, Spain, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine, Naples, Rome, Monte Carlo, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Majestic" or "Homeric" etc.
CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, (A.V. 15, \$1,000 & up)
ROUND THE WORLD
122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner
"LACONIA" 20,000
A floating palace for the trip, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, option 18 days India, Jerusalem, Athens, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Aquatoria" etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

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it, expecting to catch somebody, but the ghost flitted off through the trees. We aren't the only ones who saw it. Almost everybody in Sparta has been down to take a look at it at one time or another," and women have fainted at the sight of it.

Meanwhile, conjecture runs high in Sparta as to what the mysterious ghost really is. "Spirits," say the spiritualists. "Probably some village cut-up, a kid with a magic lantern, or some fellow well versed in chemistry," say those who don't believe in spirits.

Wherever kind of ghost it was, it is now in bad with the cemetery association, for its public appearances have been banned. Whether it shows up or not now that the audiences are

gone is not known, but it probably does not. No self-respecting ghost wants to do any ghosting unless there's somebody to watch it.

SEDITION CHARGES LODGED AGAINST CUBAN 'PATRIOTS' HAVANA.—Charges of sedition were made against a number of the leaders of the Veterans and Patriots' association, but before any of them were arrested. Gen. Carlos Garcia Velez, the president and two other officers of the organization had disappeared, leaving word that meetings of the association had been suspended until further notice. Half a dozen of those who were arrested later and released on their own recognizance appeared in court in the afternoon, but on being informed that

the judge had not been notified, drew up a statement declaring they had answered the summons.

MAIN STREET TODAY WANTS SIMPLE PLEASANT MELODIES CHICAGO, Ill.—"Simple, pleasant melodies, no intricate technique or songs in foreign tongues," are the kind that have "charms to soothe Main street," Dr. William A. Colledge explained before the International Lyceum and Chautauqua association in giving what he declared to be the

results of a careful statistical inquiry gathered over the last ten years. "Americans want the best music, but that doesn't mean what is called 'highbrow stuff,'" he said.

FIND STOLEN TROUSERS WITH FOND DU LAC MAN FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Thirty-nine dozen trousers were reported recovered from George Buckarmy by local police. The apparel was said to have been stolen from an Oshkosh manufacturing concern recently. Buckarmy

stated he came into possession without knowledge that the trousers had been stolen.

Just Call 1507-M or 2688-C

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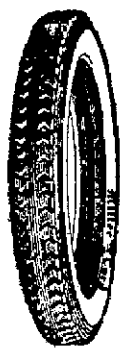
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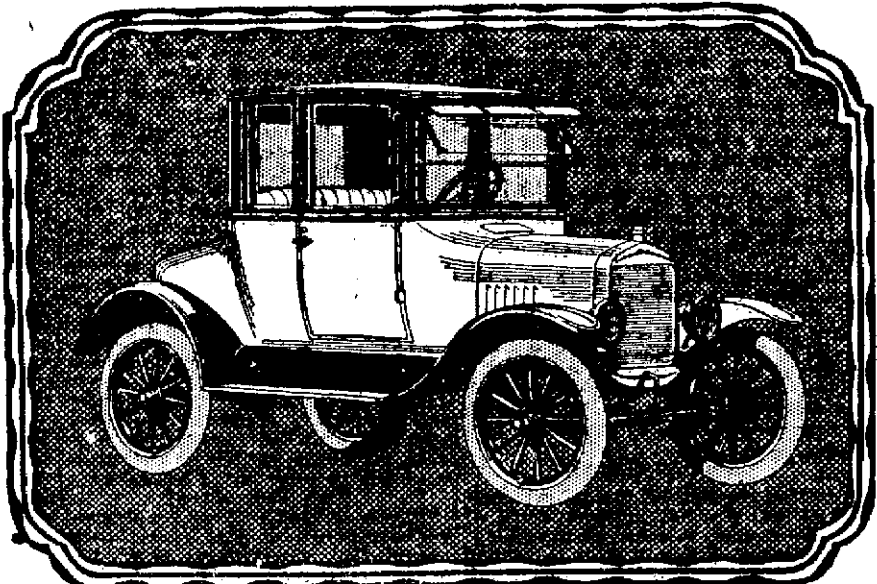
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321-323 Jay Street.

Quality and Service House.



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THE UNIVERSAL CAR.



New Coupe

An entirely new body design lends distinction in appearance, adds measurably to individual comfort, and provides greater convenience in the new Ford Coupe.

Streamline body, windshield visor, and nicked fittings make this new Coupe highly attractive. Deeply cushioned seats, improved interior arrangement, and cowl ventilator provide increased comfort.

Wide doors that open forward, revolving type window lifters, enlarged rear compartment and a recess shelf for parcels, back of the seat make for greater convenience.

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The Price of This Car Is Misleading

Some buyers take it for granted that cars which sell at about the same prices are equal in value. This is distinctly not the case. To buy on this basis would be an injustice to yourself.

You can pay several hundred dollars more than the Light-Six price and get a car that represents no greater, if as great, intrinsic value as the Studebaker Light-Six.

Or you can pay about the same price as the Light-Six, or less, and get a car that is high-priced when compared with the Light-Six because it does not represent as much for the money invested.

And in the Light-Six you enjoy all the advantages of smooth, flexible, dependable, six-cylinder performance.

You get a beautiful, substantial, well-built, roomy and comfortable car.

The practical absence of vibration in the Light-Six is a notable achievement. It is due largely to the fact that the Light-Six crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces. This is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars within hundreds of dollars of the Light-Six price.

Stop in and see the 1924 Model Light-Six.

Test it for yourself—drive it and make your comparisons. Driving is believing.

After seventy-one years of service the name Studebaker enjoys confidence and respect more than ever.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory					
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass., 119" W. B.	40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B.	50 H. P.	7-Pass., 127" W. B.	60 H. P.
Touring	\$995	Touring	\$1350	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER · COMFORT

A New Will For New Conditions

THAT you made your will some time ago should not deter you from bringing it up to date. Time alters every man's plans and obligations.

Perhaps your will now reads that your family shall receive outright the money and property you will leave. This was a very common provision only a few years ago.

But in the light of present-day conditions you, like other prudent men, may wish to safeguard your wife and children against financial hazards by re-writing your will, and naming this Company as YOUR TRUSTEE.

Your new will can provide that the property be held in trust by this Company during the lifetime of your wife, to go to other beneficiaries thereafter.

It can set apart funds to insure your children's support and education, or to insure that your daughter will always have independent means.

It can provide that your son's portion of the estate be managed for him until he reaches years of business discretion.

These are a few of the possibilities. If you wish, we shall be pleased to discuss with you the business aspects of protecting your family's future.



By bringing your will up to date, you can name this Company as your executor and trustee, if you have not already done so. The advantages of doing so are outlined in a booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which we shall be pleased to supply on request.

La Crosse Trust Company
311 Main Street

A 2-DAY SPECIAL

For MONDAY
and TUESDAY

WOOL DRESSES



For SCHOOL WEAR. For STREET WEAR.

7.75

Sizes to
46
Regular
\$20 Values

THIS ASSORTMENT of Dresses are
by far the biggest values ever of-
fered. They are made of Serges, Poiré
Twill and Tricotine, and the colors are
Navy and Black.

See Them in Our Windows.

BURROWS'

407-409 Main Street

FORCE CHALLENGES PARLIAMENT SAYS FRENCH OBSERVER

Europe Swept by Wave of Con-
tempt for Constitutional
Government

MIDDLE CLASS WEAKNESS
HELD TO BE RESPONSIBLE

England and France Not Likely
to be Affected by the Wave

PARIS.—The Spanish pronouncement, to which has been added to the series of internal troubles that have agitated the old world for the last five years, furnishes one more proof that force still reigns as the dominant power everywhere.

Began in Russia
Its modern use in internal affairs began in Russia where, under the pretext of communism, Lenin, Trotsky and their followers organized a dictatorship surpassing all in violence and brutality.

Next came Greece, which in less than four years overthrew two governments.

Bulgaria followed with the overthrow of Czar Ferdinand by the peasant Stamboulski, who himself was overthrown, assassinated and dismembered.

In Italy, a Fascist army marched on Rome, imposed its conditions on the king and took over the government, over which its leader has exercised absolute authority.

Finally Spain comes on the scene with Primo de Rivera's coup d'etat, by which the Spanish chamber is dissolved and constitutional guarantees are suspended.

One might add Germany, with its Kapp Putsch, its Saxon communism and its Bavarian nationalism giving no particular spectacle of tranquility.

Weakness of Middle Class
There is a marked resemblance among these movements. That is the disloyal abandonment of constitutional forms, which the nineteenth century considered as an expression of the highest political progress, even in the countries that still remain faithful to these institutions, the Italian and Spanish coups provoked none of the emotion they would have thirty years ago.

Parliamentary rule originally was the creation of the middle class. Those countries in which it has failed are precisely the countries which lack a middle class. One concludes that the weakness of Parliamentary institutions is synonymous with weakness of the middle class.

Is this phenomenon to become general? It is difficult to judge. No doubt there exists even in France a certain detachment regarding the present regime. I believe, however, that a military operation like the recent one in Spain would be absolutely impossible here.

Must Reform System
With England, we are the cradle of parliamentary institutions, and even when we recognize that they are not perfect, we are slow to give up the system that experimentation is costly.

There is no doubt that in a large part of Europe the political formulas of the nineteenth century have been utterly repudiated. By the twentieth century being used for the first time, I do not know. But it is clear that if the Parliamentary system is to last it must be reformed and amended.

GETS DELAYED POST
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thomas Lowrie was on Thursday appointed acting postmaster at Delafield, Wis., to serve till regular appointment is made and confirmed by the senate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been recorded with Register of Deeds, Waukesha: Charles and Louise Holberg to George W. Williams, for \$2,000, Lot 4, Block 1, William Holberg addition to Bangor.

Otto and Amy Timm to Louis C. Olsen, Lot 2, Block 2, South Side addition.

Robert S. and Kathryn F. Cowie to Alfred Aberg, Lots 3 and 4, Block 4, Warner's subdivision.

L. F. and Marie Estelle Easton to George Will for \$1,900, Lot 145, Hillview Place addition.

Charles S. and Pearl P. Phillips to Clarence J. and Nina Johnson for \$4,500, the 51 feet of Lot 6, Block "K," E. S. B. Vail's addition.

Walter A. and Loretta M. Erickson to Elizabeth Reynolds for \$1,000, the 1/4 of Lot 2, Block 1, Salzer subdivision of Block 14, Second Plat of Mons Anderson's addition.

Guinda Halseh Hagen to Edward O. Halseh, Lot 14, Block 3, Spler and Canterbury's addition.

YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage.

WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

YOUR OLD HAT

MADE LIKE NEW.
La Crosse Hat Works

1924 Studebaker

Strictly new with do luxe equipment, traded in on Packard. Will sell at a substantial reduction.

JOHN L. HOFWEBER



A scene from "Up the Ladder," Wm. Brady's great American comedy-drama at the La Crosse Theatre, today, matinee and night.

SPLENDID COMEDY HERE TODAY IN "UP THE LADDER"

Tells Story of Young Married
Folks' Struggle to
Success

"Up the Ladder," which ran for a whole season in New York and six months in Chicago, will be presented by William A. Brady at the La Crosse theatre today, matinee and night.

The story of "Up the Ladder" relates the joys and vicissitudes of the lives of a young married couple who begin their matrimonial venture in a typically American way and win a place for themselves in business and society. Together they set out and make a place for themselves. The young man, through skill and industry progresses "up the ladder."

Beginning in an eighty-dollar-a-month New York flat, the action develops and advances to a modest bungalow in the country, then to a more pretentious country estate. There is an atmosphere of sport and outdoor life together with a touch of pathos that creeps in once in a while. The young wife takes a decided stand against a proposed act of dishonesty on the part of her life partner, and takes a firm opposition to the step he contemplates, although the step would mean enormous gain.

BLIND STUDENT CARRIES
HEAVY COURSE AT N. W.
EVANSTON, Ill.—Carl Bostrom, blind student in the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern university

"Shuffle Along"

By MILLER and LALSE
By BISSLE and BLAKE

World's Record Musical Comedy
Hit—Two Years in New York.

READ WHAT THE LEAD-
ING CRITICS SAY:

Allan Dale, N. Y. American says: "Shuffle Along" has enough pep for two average musical shows.

Duncan Sisters, Musical Comedy Stars, say, San Francisco, June 24: "Last night we saw 'Shuffle Along' for the second time, and the company seemed better than it was in New York."

Shepard Butler, Chicago Tribune, says: "Shuffle Along," one of the brightest, snappiest ever seen in Chicago."

IT IS THE
MOST TALKED
OF SHOW

Since the days of
Williams and Walker.

La Crosse THEATRE
WED., OCT. 3

TREASURE HUNT IS STUNT TO BE STAGED BY "Y"

Prizes Given to those Finding
the End of the Route
First

"Hey, Skinner! Going to the treasure hunt? Gee, I hope I get that watch." Such are the remarks heard around the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. this week. For its only a few days till the treasure hunt comes off.

This hunt, a repetition of Captain Kidd's days, is being sponsored by a group of La Crosse merchants and the local "Y." The hunt will start at the "Y" at 10 o'clock Saturday. All boys between the ages of 10 and 15 are eligible, regardless whether they belong to the "Y" or not.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the boys will be given a slip of paper with directions printed on it of how to proceed. There will be five routes and the boy that gets to the end of his route first will find a slip of paper which will be good for a prize. There are five prizes, and as the routes are spread all over the city, to find the treasure will be no easy job.

The stores that are backing this hunt to the extent of donating prizes are: Moon Kodak company, kodak; King, bicycle tire; Irvine Jewelry Store, Ingersol watch; Dittman Hardware company, Boy Scout knife, and the Y. M. C. A., a year's membership.

will take more work during the coming school term than the average student with perfect vision, according to university authorities his schedule includes, English, French, geology, public speaking, European history and physical training. His mother, who helped him to register and select his studies, will be her son's eyes throughout his college course.

Bostrom plans to take up newspaper work after his graduation.

GOLD FOUND IN S. D.
LEAD, S. D.—A \$5 gold nugget has been washed out near here at Galea, on Bear Butte creek, by John B. Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan is an old time miner who has returned to placer mining. He was a plaintiff in the famous Richmond-Sitting Bull law suit. Workings around the old Richmond mine indicate the presence there of a large and rich ore deposit, which may bring back to Galea her former prosperity, it is said.

CAR JUMPS TRACK
APPLETON, Minn.—Three civil engineers employed by the Great Northern railway were injured when their rail motor-car jumped the track four

Here Are Raccoon and Civet Cat Coats
for which great vogue is predicted. Prices most reasonable, quality guaranteed the best.
Chokers in all wanted furs. Now is the time to have your furs repaired.
WISCONSIN FUR SHOP
113 No. 3rd St.
Miss A. K. La Van.

miles west of here. Ralph Trine suffered a broken leg; H. C. Crompton, broken ribs, and F. L. Murphy injuries about the head.

LA CROSSE THEATRE TODAY

MATINEE AND NIGHT

"UP THE LADDER"

W.A. BRADY PRESENTS THE FAMOUS AMERICAN COMEDY SUCCESS

ONE OF THE BEST COMEDIES IN YEARS DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL EFFECTIVE.

DIRECT FROM ITS RECORD BREAKING RUN OF SIX MONTHS AT THE CENTRAL THEATER IN CHICAGO WITH THE SAME CHICAGO CAST AND PRODUCTION

COMPANY COMES DIRECT FROM ST. PAUL. La Crosse, is the first one night stand this company has played. It's the big city company.

PRICES: NIGHT—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

LA CROSSE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY
THURSDAY SEPT. 27
Curtain rises at 8:15
AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTRESS

MARGARET ANGLIN

The ovations accorded MARGARET ANGLIN at each performance of "THE WOMAN OF BRONZE" in New York City and Chicago are without precedent in the history of the American Stage. Audiences unable to restrain from cheers.

"THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"

One year at the Frazee Theatre, New York City.
Six months at the Cort Theatre, Chicago.
SEATS SHOULD BE SECURED EARLY.
Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Plus Tax

CASINO

LA CROSSE AMUSEMENT COMPANY'S

TOM MIX in SKY-HIGH

A Thrilling Story of the Grand Canyon of Arizona
Directed by Lynn Reynolds

William Fox presents

ALSO "FUN FROM THE PRESS" AND "THE GHOST"
Monday and Tuesday—Wm. S. Hart in "THE WHISTLE"

We wish to announce that we have obtained the exclusive sale of

PATOKA COAL

This coal needs no comment, none better has ever been handled in La Crosse. We guarantee this coal in every respect. Free from clinkers, low in ash, high in heat, does not soot, and the price is low considering what you are getting. Order a ton on your winter's requirements. You will make no mistake and save some money.

3x6 EGG—	LUMP—	WASHED EGG
\$9.25	\$9.25	\$9.00

We also have on hand all other grades and sizes of coal—Pocahontas, Eastern Kentucky, Franklin County, Harrisburg, Hard Coal, Coke and Wood.

ON ACCOUNT OF LOW PRICE MUST BE STRICTLY CASH ON DELIVERY.

A. J. EBERHART COAL CO.

Phone 191. Phone 671.

HUPMOBILE

Announces a Reduction of
Prices Effective Immediately

HUPMOBILE—STANDARD TOURING and ROADSTER	\$1175
HUPMOBILE—SPECIAL TOURING and ROADSTER	\$1195

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

RAPER-SCHEPPKE

119 South 5th St. Open Evenings and Sundays Phone 1000

PRELIMINARY OPENING

Winter Gardens

Dance Pavilion
LOCATED ON STATE ROAD AND LOSEY BOULEVARD.

Waltz Night Monday DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Music will be furnished by the well-known Music Masters, GATES' METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA of Mason City, Iowa.

Take the bus at Fourth and Main for the WINTER GARDENS.

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING.

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI THEATRE
Sunday—Orpheum vaudeville and Milton Sills and Claire Adams in "Legally Dead." International News.
Monday—Tuesday—30 real stars and 30 screen celebrities in "Hollywood." A none star picture fairly packed with stars and the International News.

MAJESTIC
Sunday—Monday and Tuesday—Billy Maine and his musical comedy company in "Stubb's Cinderella." and feature picture, "The Prisoner." Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday—30 real stars and 30 screen celebrities in "Hollywood." A none star picture fairly packed with stars and the International News.

RIVIERA
Sunday—"Hurricane's Gal." Monday and Tuesday—"A Woman's Place." Wednesday and Thursday—"The Man Who Played God."

CASINO
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—"Sky High." Wednesday—"The Ghost." Fun From the Press.
Monday and Tuesday—Wm. S. Hart in "The Whistler." comedy, "Stick Around." Wednesday and Thursday—Rodolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks." comedy, "Circus Follies."

STRAND
Sunday—Mae Murray in "The Gilded Lily." Art Acord in "The Days of Buffalo Bill." Monday—Tuesday—"Tom Mix in 'Sky High.'" comedy, "The Ghost." Fun From the Press.
Wednesday and Thursday—Wm. S. Hart in "The Whistler." comedy, "Stick Around." Friday and Saturday—Rodolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson in "Beyond the Rocks." comedy, "Circus Follies."

"LEGALLY DEAD"
News value sometimes make the value of photoplays.
As an instance, take "Legally Dead," now playing at the Rivoli theatre, in which an executed convict is brought back to life after hanging, by the aid of science.

Charles Furthmann, former deputy district attorney of Chicago, wrote the story two years ago.
"It's too fanciful—a pipe-dream!" said the producers.

Then—just a few months ago—the medical world was electrified by the news that life had actually been restored by the use of adrenalin—not once, but a dozen times.

STRAND TODAY
A contest between an unsophisticated country boy and an experienced city man over a girl they love, is one of the interesting phases of "The Gilded Lily," in which Mae Murray will be seen at the Strand theatre today. Just who is the lucky one is kept dark until the very end of the picture and when it is revealed it comes as a complete surprise. Lowell Sherman, a prominent screen player, is leading man.

"THE PRISONER"
An old world story, in which most of the principal characters are lively young adventurers from the new world, an American heiress whose value alone (at kidnapping) is figured at a hundred thousand dollars, and a dashing young daredevil from Amer-

ica with about as much respect for coats of arms and family names as a child has for mama's secrets.

And there you have the material with which George Barr McCutcheon wrote one of his best romantic novels, "The Prisoner," formerly titled, "Castle Crancycrow."

"The Prisoner" will appear on the screen of the Majestic theatre today as an attraction starring young Herbert Rawlinson.

CASINO MONDAY
A drawbridge tender asleep at his post; an open bridge and a motor crashing into the ink waters below; a child's scream and a man's brave plunge to the rescue!

This is one of the smashing scenes in "The Whistler"—a picture produced by William S. Hart. In this Paramount offering, which will be shown at the Casino theatre Monday, Mr. Hart has a new role—that of a factory worker, a man accustomed to "jump to the sound of the whistle!"

"TRIMMED IN SCARLET"
The story of a child's faith in her mother, whom scandal brands as "Trimmed in Scarlet," comes to the screen of the Majestic theatre next Wednesday as an all-star photoplay of that title.

"Trimmed in Scarlet" made a striking success on the New York stage with Maxine Elliott in the leading role. Kathryn Williams will be seen as the branded mother and Lucile Dickson, one of the screen's most popular ingenues, as the daughter.

Nomads of Air, Central Sahara, Africa, can travel 120 miles in 24 hours on one camel.

FIVE STELLAR ACTS AT THE RIVOLI FOR SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

The Rivoli vaudeville program for Sunday promises plenty of variety in the way of comedy and musical acts. McIllyar and Hamilton, comedy crochets, perform a series of feats that are said to keep an audience keyed high for one minute and then in screams of laughter, Frank "Cracker" Quinn bills himself as the "different" comedian because his line of fun differs from that of the ordinary blackface comedian. The Guilliani Trio presents a musical act. Stuart and Crotty will do a fast routine of eccentric dances. A satire on phone service put on by Hackett and Beach in "Line's Busy," promises to be a knock-out.

DEPOSITIONS TAKEN IN BY PACKER REFEREE

HURON, S. D.—Depositions in a \$74,000 mechanic's lien foreclosure suit brought by Eugene Schuler, original contractor, against the Farmers' Co-operative Packing company here, are being taken in Huron by William Wallace of Aberdeen, special referee appointed by Judge Elliott of federal court for this purpose. This is an old action, it is pointed out, started in March, 1920, when the board of directors of the packing plant cancelled Schuler's contract after it had lapsed over six months, on the grounds that he had failed to fulfill the terms of his contract. Schuler immediately started action in federal court.

ESCAPES BERKELEY FIRE

ASHLAND, Wis.—Guy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Ashland, who is professor of mining engineering and geology at Berkeley college, was not injured in the disastrous fire which swept Berkeley hills although his home was destroyed.

MARGARET ANGLIN HERE THURSDAY IN "WOMAN OF BRONZE"

Thursday, September 27 is the date for the return of that charming and fascinating Margaret Anglin to La Crosse, at the La Crosse theatre on that date, for one performance she will appear at the theatre in her now famous success, "The Woman of Bronze," which Paul Kester translated for her from the French.

"The Woman of Bronze," tells the story of a wife who has sacrificed her own career, herself, her life, and her personality almost, for her husband's career. On the eve of his greatest triumph he falls in love or believes he is in love with a young cousin of his wife's. Although the plot may sound familiar, trite the

great factor for its novelty is the manner in which "Vivian Hunt," the wife played by Miss Anglin, handles the situation and the big fourth angle which appears on the usual triangle.

AUTO VICTIM NEAR DEATH

ABERDEEN, S. D.—C. A. Jewell, 68, veteran mail carrier, is near death at a hospital, suffering from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. A. McLaughlin. He suffered a three inch fracture of the skull, hemorrhage of the right eye, fracture of the right shoulder,

several broken ribs and numerous scratches, bruises and cuts.

TOWN WITHOUT MAYOR

MANKATO, Minn.—For several months North Mankato has been without a mayor. Mayor D. O. Ten-

ny has moved to Washington. W. R. Renger, a councilman of North Mankato, said the community was getting along fine without a leading official. He also said there probably would be no mayor chosen until the November election.

RIVIERA

North La Crosse

TODAY
Matinee and Evening

Hurricane's Gal

A big sea drama from a tropic isle to the underworld of a large city.

FEATURING
DOROTHY PHILLIPS and WALLACE BEERY

"Hard To Beat"

WITH
ROY STEWART
A real Western.

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY ONLY
Matinee and Night—10c and 25c Plus tax.

Mae Murray

"The Gilded Lily"

A romance of New York and its gay night life.

ALSO—
ART ACORD in
"The Days of Buffalo Bill"
and Comedy and News Reel.

TOMORROW
TOM MIX in
"SKY HIGH"

MAJESTIC

SEATS RESERVED—PHONE 452.

Bargain Matinee 10c, 30c, 40c
Nights 15c, 35c, 50c
Plus Tax

TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

BILLY MAINE

and his Company of 20 Comedians and Dancing Girls.

—IN—

The Merry Musical Comedy Success

"A STUBBORN CINDERELLA"

This is the first time that great hit has been shown at popular prices.

—AND—

HERBERT RAWLINSON and EILEEN PERCY

In George Barr McCutcheon's

"The Prisoner"

A terrible battle for a woman! True love with a punch!

—AND—

"Barney's Grudge" one of the De Luxe

"LEATHER PUSHERS"

OUR SPECIAL

WALTZ NIGHT

AT THE

RAINBOW GARDENS

TUESDAY

You know that we always have a good time on Waltz Night.

SUPREME ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

TODAY ONLY

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

GUILLIANI TRIO IN A CLASSY MUSICAL OFFERING. POPULAR—CLASSIC—JAZZ—SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

HACKETT & BEACH

"In Line's Busy"

A Satire on Phone Service

FRANK "CRACKER" QUINN

Late Star Neil O'Brien's Minstrels

"That Different Comedian"

McILLYAR & HAMILTON

"Eccentric Comedy Acrobats"

STUART & CROTTY

Eccentric Dance Comedians

AND FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURE

MILTON SILLS

CLAIRE ADAMS

And a Brilliant Cast of Popular Favorites in

Legally Dead

If you were legally dead, but restored to life by science, would you be a person, a thing, a ghost, a memory, a citizen, or what?

Never before has this theme ever been treated on the screen. For the sensation of your life see this film masterpiece.

Nights, One Price, 50c, Plus Tax. Price, Matinee, 10c, 50c.

SUPREME ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

RIVOLI

Only Theatre in City Showing First Run Paramount Pictures

What chance has a pretty girl to get into the Movies?

SEE—

Like to become a Movie star?

Learn the way in this film.

Coming Monday

No Advance in Prices

Bargain Matinees

10c and 25c

Nights

10c and 35c

Plus Tax

HOLLYWOOD

You'll See—

Cecil B. DeMille

William S. Hart

Walter Hiers

May McAvoy

Owen Moore

Baby Peggy

Viola Dana

Anna Q. Nilsson

Bull Montana

Laurence Whent

Pola Negri

Jack Holt

Jacqueline Logan

Natal Nadi

Mary Astor

William De Mille

Jack Pickford

Lloyd Hamilton

Will Rogers

T. Roy Barnes

Thomas Meighan

Dorothy Compton

Leatrice Joy

Dryant Washburn

Theodore Kosloff

George Fawcett

Hope Hampton

Eileen Percy

Stuart Holmes

Ricardo Cortez

Agnes Ayres

Lila Lee

Lola Wilson

Noah Beery

Alfred E. Green

Antia Stewart

Ben Turpin

J. W. Kerrigan

Ford Sterling

Sigrid Holmquist

Sennett Girls

and many other famous personages.

A JAMES CRUZE production presented by Jesse L. Lasky

20 REAL STARS

30 SCREEN CELEBRITIES IN THE CAST!

a Paramount Picture

Big beyond description—that's "Hollywood"

YOU don't have to go to Hollywood to see all your favorites—"Hollywood" is coming to you! The stars of a thousand pictures assembled in one superlative cast. Showing the amazing adventures of a screen-struck girl who tried to "get in." Produced by the man who made "The Old Homestead" and "The Covered Wagon." With the most fascinating background ever screened—Hollywood, the garden spot of pictures.

All the praise-laden adjectives in the dictionary couldn't do it justice.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT--THAT'S ALL!

MARKSTON DEFEATS SWEETSER FOR U. S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

DEFENDING CHAMP ROUTED AFTER 38 HOLES ON SATURDAY

Philadelphian Plays Steady Game in Finals of National Tourney

RECEDING CHAMPION MAKES GOOD STRUGGLE FOR HONORS

Was Not Physically Fit Because of Indigestion

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Setting a record for final matches in the National Amateur Golf championship, Max Marston of Philadelphia, Saturday won the title from Jess Sweetser of New York, defending champion, on the 38th hole by steady golf and three strokes which he laid the former champion on the last four holes.

Sweetser did not maintain the pace he had laid Saturday, although he was steady and scored 75 Saturday morning, but he slipped four strokes over par on the third nine and let Marston get a lead of two up at the 26th hole after he had kept the Philadelphia down or square for 24 holes.

During the third nine, Sweetser dubbed one drive, was not very good with a couple of others, popped short with two mashies, and shanked a couple in addition to missing some likely putts and from two up at the end of the morning round, he was two down turning into the home stretch.

The receding champion made a good struggle during most of the final nine squaring the match at the 29th and even getting one up at the 34th but then the combination of unbeatable golf and stymies, added to slips by Sweetser, allowed Marston to win.

At the 35th, both were a trifle short in two and Sweetser running up short, found himself not only playing into the low afternoon sun, but against the almost impossible stymie that Marston laid him close to the hole. Jess studied the situation for fully two minutes while the enormous gallery stood dozens deep around the large green, like statues.

Weakened from lack of food, not having eaten lunch, because of an attack of indigestion, Sweetser, finally essayed to putt, but the English he gave the ball was not sufficient to get the hole and the match was squared.

Again at the 36th after Marston had run his third shot over the cup, Sweetser ran up to the hole, took a deep breath and stymied himself, but curved the ball into the cup for a birdie four.

With his birdie, Sweetser and the mental strain, of which Sweetser said nothing, he outscored Marston on the first extra hole and the match was tied at 18 holes. Sweetser, however, tried the impossible, but his ball slipped by the hole and he was no longer champion.

Never before had the final round gone so far, the longest previous match being 18 holes in 1911, when Harold Hixton of England defeated Fred Horrie of New York. It was, however, the second 38 hole match which Sweetser had lost, the first being the 38th hole in the semi-finals of the western amateur championship when Evans won the next day for the eighth time.

In addition to the three stymies which Sweetser faced on the 35th, 36th and 37th holes, Marston laid one on the seventh hole in the morning round and Sweetser lost that hole. The 38th hole, however, did not have to negotiate any stymies on the green and he putted well, but he was stymied on the 38th by a tree when he hooked his drive and it was there that Sweetser squared the match for the last time. Marston also took a long putt on the 38th hole, but he was not to be deterred and he won the match on the 38th hole.

Not only was the golf good but the contestants were so evenly matched that it was anybody's victory nearly all the way.

Onlookers began to wonder the opinion that Sweetser had cracked, that he was all in, that he looked tired and that Marston, who never before had reached the final and the game was in fact when advantage Sweetser gained thereafter to keep the match on up, one down, or square, were largely due to slips by Marston.

President J. Frederic Byers, of the U. S. Golf association presented Marston with the favemeyer cup shortly after the thrilling match was ended and complimented Sweetser on the strong fight he had put up.

Sweetser in accepting the runner-up medal, said:

"Max has been knocking at the door of the championship for many years. I for one am glad he won it. I just happened to squeeze through last year and I feel fortunate to have gone as far as I did this time."

CHISOX TAKE TWIN BILL FROM MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Chicago took a double-header from the Athletics, 3 to 1 and 6 to 2. In the first game Crenshaw held Philadelphia to five scattered hits, while in the second, Ted Blankenship allowed but two scratch singles. Scores: First game—R H E Chicago . . . 111 000 000—3 10 3 Philadelphia . . . 000 010—1 5 0 Batteries—Crenshaw and Schalk; Rommel, Naylor and Perkins.

Second game—R H E Chicago . . . 120 000 210—6 9 1 Philadelphia . . . 002 000 000—2 2 2 Batteries—Blankenship and Crouse; Harris, Walberg, Rommel, Meeker and Perkins.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBURG

THE La Crosse Normal school is entering upon its first year of participation in athletic sports in the new Western Interstate Intercollegiate conference. By reason of its high standing in athletics, both in sportsmanship and caliber of teams, the La Crosse school was chosen as one of the two Wisconsin institutions to represent the state in the conference. That in itself reflects that the school is recognized among the leading educational institutions in the state and also that its coaches and athletic directors have been accomplishing their end as heads of the athletic department. The school has endeavored to do its part in every way to gain this recognition.

AND since it has been elected to the new conference the school is faced with the problem of bringing athletic competition here from longer distances which entails greater expense in proportion. Athletic Director Robert Nohr and Coach "Tubby" Keeler are at present conducting an advance ticket sale campaign for the purpose of assuring finances to cope with the new situation. They are asking that La Crosse give behind the school's new venture into a greater field of athletic competition, the Western Interstate Intercollegiate conference. La Crosse football fans this year stand to witness the best exhibitions in history in this city, and athletic officials believe that followers of the sport will be proportionately generous in their support. The tickets on sale will admit to all football, basketball and track events of the school year, perhaps greatest among which is the Lawrence college and Valparaiso university games. Buy a ticket.

THAT the Philadelphia Americans are asking too big a drag for an appearance at Copeland park against the La Crosse Nelsons is evidenced by the fact that they have been consistently turned down in their bids for games all along their proposed route to the Pacific coast. And in all these towns where the Macks have wanted to put in an exhibition the local baseball club, with the idea of protecting themselves against heavy loss at the end of the season, has perhaps acted wisely. The month of October is normally not a baseball month. The chances that the elements would come along and ruin the game are increased because of the usual fall rains. It would not be policy for a baseball club to run into an affair of this kind open-handed without a guaranteed backing of the fans.

BUT that is a proposition that could easily be worked out locally providing the La Crosse Nelsons want the game. The Tribune's subscription solicitor, returning from a tour of villages and towns within a radius of fifty miles of La Crosse reports that these fans have been rearing to aid in backing the local club on this proposition. Louis Thrun, that's his name, tells me that every town between and including Viroqua will guarantee to dispose of from twenty-five to fifty tickets at a dollar a throw. A banker baseball fan in Westby said he would personally guarantee the sale of fifty pastebards, and similar propositions were advanced in other towns and villages. Every town will be able to use a hundred tickets. Cashton wants them, and dozens of others. The report that the Macks might come

McCAULEY AND BOBBY MOORE WITH LA CROSSE NELSONS IN EAU CLAIRE BATTLE SUNDAY

"SYL" McCAULEY and Bobby Moore will take an important part in the tussle which the La Crosse Nelsons have planned with Eau Claire at Copeland park this afternoon.

McCauley will step in the box as the local's regular hurler today and the acquisition of Bobby Moore will boost up the infield stock. Moore also expects to remain in La Crosse on the local ball club as long as weather permits the game this fall.

Arrayed against the locals today is a ball club seeking to wrest the championship of western Wisconsin from the La Crosse aggregation. They whipped Manager Satek's tribe in the northern circuit last Sunday and a victory at Copeland park today would end the series.

Art Johnson will face the locals from the hill again in the second game. Eddie Farrington, of Blair fame, is included in the visiting line-up, with "Marty" Smith, whose home is Eau Claire, but who has been with Black River Falls, on first base. Corwin, Chippewa Falls' catcher, who made a hit in his first appearance here with the Blair team, will be on deck back of the plate.

Bobby Moore's stand at third will make available a great outfield on the La Crosse Nelson club today. "Cutz" Fitzke, Larry Schaefer and "Ducky" Smith will cavort in the garden.

With a duplication of Saturday's weather, baseball fans ought to pack the stand this afternoon.

ARIEL WINS AT BELMONT

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—Ariel, whose victory in the annual fall regatta last week placed her at the head of a fleet of eight R. Class yachts, Saturday won the annual race for the Sir John Nutting cup off Belmont harbor in 3:55:19.

A hen's egg of good size weights about 1,000 grains.

MY DEAR WINS CUP

TORONTO, Ont.—My Dear, carrying 112 pounds and ridden by Jock-Walls Saturday won the autumn cup, \$70,000 added value, from a field of five rivals at Woodbine track. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05 3-5.

EAST SCORES CLEAN SWEEP IN SINGLES MATCHES OF MEET

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—The East took the measure of the West in the annual team tennis matches Saturday making a sweep of the four singles contests and dropping the doubles only after a three set battle.

Vincent Richards, youngest member of the eastern team, took the opening singles match from Howard Kinsey, the youth from the West, 6-3, 6-2.

U. Norris Williams of Philadelphia counted the second point for the east defeating Robert Kinsey, 6-1, 7-0, 6-3. William T. Tilden, national champion won from the western ace, William M. Johnston, 8-6, 7-5, and Wallace F. Johnston, the chop stroke king, won from Clarence J. Griffin, 7-5, 8-0.

Johnston and Griffin triumphed over Williams and Watson M. Washburn 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, in the doubles, a thrilling contest.

C OF C, \$3,000 STAKE IS WON BY WALTER STERLING

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Chamber of Commerce \$3,000 stake for 2:08 trotters was the feature of Saturday's Grand Circuit program. It developed into a four heat battle, Walter Sterling finally winning.

The favored Merriman won the other stake event of the day, the Southern Hotel event for \$3,000, open to 2:11 pacers. In straight heats.

Pale Pace captured the 2:14 pace. The 2:17 trot furnished a surprise. After Mr. Harcester, a rank outsider, won the first heat, June Marie, a third choice, won the next two.

The 2:10 pace was won by Gamey, the Great.

LYNCH TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST JOE BURMAN OCT. 12

NEW YORK.—Joe Lynch of New York will defend his bantamweight title against Joe Burman of Chicago, in a fifteen round match at Madison Square Garden on October 12 unless there is a hitch in the state athletic commission's present plan to lift the champion's suspension Tuesday.

Lynch paved the way for his reinstatement and complied with the commission's requirements Saturday by posting a \$2,500 forfeit for the match with Burman.

REDS REMAIN IN PENNANT RUNNING

CINCINNATI, O.—The Reds remained in the race for the national league pennant by winning in a wild tenth inning finish from Brooklyn Saturday, 8 to 7. The fielding on both sides was ragged, only four of the fifteen runs scored being earned. Apparent beaten in the ninth the Reds tied the score on four hits off Dickerman, an error by Olson and a pass. Henry pitched the last half of the tenth for Brooklyn and filled the bases. Daubert lined to Olson for an unassisted double-play. On an attempted double steal, Burns was caught between first and second, but the play was transferred to Fowler, who tried to get back to third base, when Taylor's throw hit him on the shoulder and caromed so far into left field that both runners scored.

Score: Brooklyn . . . 230 000 001 1—8 Cincinnati . . . 200 000 013 7—5 Dickerman, Henry and Taylor; Benton, Harris, McQuaid and Hargrave.

TIGERS AND RED SOX SPLIT EVEN

BOSTON, Mas.—Dauss held Boston to two hits in the first game of Saturday's double-header. Detroit winning, ten to nothing. Cobb made two singles, a double and a home run in his first four times at bat. Holman knocked the ball high over the left field fence in the last inning. The second game was won by Boston, 9 to 7, when each team had a seven run inning. Scores: First game—R H E Detroit . . . 101 402 011—10 13 0 Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 2 3 Dauss and Bussler; Kullerton and Walters.

Second game—R H E Detroit . . . 000 000 070—7 10 5 Boston . . . 000 017 100—9 12 0 Holloway, Francis, Whitehill and Bussler, Woodall; Murray, Quinn and Picinich.

GIANTS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT, 4-3

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Giants made it three straight from Pittsburgh, 4 to 3. Morrison was hit timely in the second, fourth and fifth when the Giants made their runs. Bentley held the Pirates to one hit until the sixth when two runs were scored on two successive hits.

Score: R H E New York . . . 200 110 000—4 12 0 Pittsburgh . . . 000 002 001—3 6 0 Bentley and Gowdy; Snyder; Morrison and Schmidt.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 4-5; Toledo 2-2; Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 3; Milwaukee 1; Louisville 3; Minneapolis 6-10; Columbus 7-7.

BICYCLES

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BASEBALL TO MUSICAL COMEDY IS RECORD OF GEORGE CRABLE WITH TROUPE AT MAJESTIC

FROM baseball to musical comedy is the record of George Crable, bass singer with Billy Maline's musical show which is now appearing in a series of plays at the Majestic theater. George Crable, known professionally in baseball circles as the "Texas Southpaw" and the "singing pitcher," was "up" in the big show for four years from 1910 to 1914, pitching for Brooklyn, later being sold into the International league. He was in baseball until last season when he had the misfortune of throwing his arm out in a game and quit altogether, rather than slide further down the scale of organized baseball.

He was playing with Toronto in the International league, which is class AA baseball, until the time he was forced out of the game by his injury.

Big Man in Texas League

Crable was for many years hailed as one of the greatest pitchers in the Texas league where he was playing until a big league scout found him and bought him for the Brooklyn club. He has three no hit games to his credit, losing one of them in the ninth inning by an outfield error. These no hit games were all in the class AA ball.

Joe McGinnity, "The Iron Man" of baseball, who pitched for the Dubuque league team in a game with the La Crosse Nelsons here on Wednesday, is a close friend of Crable's, and the two had quite a contest when Joe dropped in at the Majestic theater. McGinnity was pitcher-manager of the Newark team when Crable was at Brooklyn. While here McGinnity tried to induce Crable to lay off from his theatrical position for a few weeks and get back into the pitching game, but the husky ex-major league pitcher feels that his arm is in no condition to take up the game again. He has pitched one game this year, and gives his arm workout daily to keep it from stiffening entirely.

Crable doesn't like to talk much about himself and his past achievements, and it was only through his daily workout in the alley back of the theater that his story became known. Baseball fans watching him work realized that he was no ordinary player, and the inquisitive ones soon found him out.

Toured With "Baseball Four"

Crable fell naturally into his present role of musical comedy player, having had considerable stage experience through winter tours with the "Baseball Four," a quartet composed entirely of major league players.

Incidentally, Joe George, as he is known to the Billy Maline troupe, gives a little advice to young pitchers. He was pretty much of a kid himself at the time he "went up" from the Texas league—that was thirteen years ago—and he says he made the mistake of trying to put too much speed and stuff on the ball, and got quite a reputation for himself for wildness. He says that less speed, more control and not so much of an effort to throw the ball around the corner of the batter, goes a whole lot better.

J. P. MOORE NAMED INSPECTOR HERE FOR BOXING SHOWS

J. P. Moore of La Crosse has been reappointed by the state commission as inspector to be on duty at all of the local boxing shows to be staged by the American Legion this fall and winter. Moore's term was effective beginning on September 1, continuing for one year.

Mr. Moore has held the post of inspector in La Crosse since 1915. He has always been an ardent supporter of the boxing game, having followed the sport for a great many years.

LOCAL BARNYARD GOLFERS TAKE ON SPRING GROVERS

A LA CROSSE team of "Barnyard golfers" journeys to Caledonia Sunday morning to take on the Spring Grove champions in another game. The match is being staged in connection with a community picnic.

The men representing La Crosse will be: Manager Hyland, Hanson, Harter, Cruze, Glass, Liston, Bartel, Biehl and Eussa. The delegation will leave Central fire station at 10:30 in the morning.

LENNA COLLETT WINS CANADIAN OPEN GOLF MEET

MONTREAL.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., American champion Saturday won the Canadian women's open golf championship, defeating Mrs. W. A. Giffin, of England, defending title holder, two and one, in the thirty-sixth hole final match.

LA CROSSE BADGERS TO MEET SHIRVENS AT WEST AVENUE

The La Crosse Badgers baseball team will meet the Shirven clothiers at West Avenue Sunday morning. The batteries will be La Crosse Badgers, Donnelly and Bud Zahn; Shirvens, Smith and Fastinger.

HEAVY LINE WITH LIGHTER BACKFIELD FOR COACH FINLEY

Forward Wall to Average 180 Pounds; Backfield Tips 160 Pounds

BACKFIELD MEN EASE UP BECAUSE OF SLIGHT INJURIES

Developing a Punter Problem of Coach Finley

A heavy line with a lighter backfield is the way Coach Finley has lined up his men in his first selection of a team. The line as he has it picked at the present averages 180 lbs., while the backfield averages about 160.

The squad picked Friday was the result of a week's study of the men in their respective positions. The lineup that went through a short signal practice and light scrimmage this week consisted of Marceau at center, Boma, Wenzel and Affelt at guard, Lisecove and Fritz tackle, Capt. Cameron and Hermann ends. In the backfield was Wenzel at quarter, Frey, Birnbaum and Zoerb as half-back, and Rendler at full. This lineup will probably be changed at times as other men are showing up to good advantage, among them Bunge, Skaff and Baum.

Backfield Crippled

Practically all the men in the backfield were taking it easy this week as the men are slightly banged up. Frey has a bad foot while Rendler and Birnbaum have a sore shoulder and hip. It was expected that all would be in tip-top shape by the end of next week.

One of Coach Finley's problems this year is to develop a punter. The best so far are Wenzel, Lisecove and Frey, but some new talent may be discovered later. The fullback job is being taken care of by Rendler, but when a very heavy man is needed Lisecove or Fritz is pulled from the line.

Below is given a list of the first team men with their ages, weight and experience:

Cameron, Capt., end, weight 175; experience, 2 years.
Lisecove, tackle, weight, 195; experience, 2 years.
Fritz, tackle, weight, 170; experience, 2 years.
Marceau, center, weight, 175; experience, 2 years.
Boma, guard, weight 200, experience, 1 year.
Wenzel, guard, weight, 205; experience, 3 months.
Affelt, guard, weight 155; experience, none.
Hermann, end, weight 185; experience, 1 year.
Wenzel, quarter, weight 180; experience, 2 years.
Birnbaum, half, weight 150; experience, 2 years.
Zoerb, half, weight 150; experience, 1 year.
Frey, half, weight 155; experience, 2 years.
Rendler, fullback, weight 155; experience, 2 years.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines, 3, 7, 1; Tulsa, 1, 6, 1. Lynch and Wheat; Plummer and Crosby.

First game: Sioux City, 1, 5, 3; Oklahoma City, 4, 11, 0. Rose and Query; Yde and Roche.

Second game: Sioux City, 7, 14, 2; Oklahoma City, 3, 9, 3. Schuman and Query; Allen and Roche.

Denver, 0, 4, 4; St. Joseph, 6, 8, 1. Hall and Diamond; Haid and Pierce.

First game: Omaha, 5, 14; Wichita, 11, 3, 2. May and Wilder; Maun and McMullen.

Second game: Omaha, 8, 9, 1; Wichita, 7, 11, 3. Culp and Hale; Sellars and Casey.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 14; Alfred, 0.

At Schenectady, N. Y.—Union, 0; Clarkson, 12.

At Indianapolis—Butler, 39; Hanover, 0.

At Faribault, Minn.—Creth High St. Paul, 0; Shattuck, 22.

At Ipswich, S. D.—Ipswich, 6; Aberdeen, 13.

At Ellendale—Ellendale, 6; Aberdeen, 7.

At Lawrence, Kans.—Haskell Indian Institute, 98; Kansas City University, 0.

At Williston, N. D.—High 14; Sidney, Mont., High, 6.

At Duluth—Central, 6; Morgan Park, 0.

Cathedral, Duluth, 64; Buhl, 0.

Denfeld, Duluth, 80; Proctor, 0.

At Rhinelander—High, 6; Tomahawk, 7.

At Madison, S. D. High 13; Pipestone, Minn., 0.

At Chippewa Falls, Wis High, 14; Bloomer, 0.

CARDS WIN AND TIE WITH BRAVES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis took the opening game of Saturday's double-header with Boston, 4 to 1, but the ninth on account of darkness with the score tied, 1 to 1.

In the first contest a three run rally in the eighth inning broke up a pitching duel between Sherdel and Marquard.

The second was a pitching contest between Haines and Barnes. Scores: First game—R H E St. Louis . . . 000 000—1 12 1 Boston . . . 000 100 03X—4 10 0 Oeschger, Marquard, Fillingim and O'Neill; Sherdel and Clemens.

Second game—R H E Boston . . . 001 000 000—1 8 1 St. Louis . . . 010 000 000—1 6 0 Barnes, Cooney and E. Smith; Haines and Clemens.

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HEARING MONDAY

NIGHT TO PLAN

NIGHT TO PLAN STATE HIGHWAYS

Highway Commission Coming Here; Want River Road Made State Trunk

Members of the state highway commission will be at the court house Monday evening, September 24, to meet the citizens of the city and surrounding county to plan state routes. There will be a large delegation here from Stoddard, Genoa, Victory and De Soto. They will seek to have the road made a state route to Prairie du Chien. Being the Mississippi scenic highway everyone should be interested and a special invitation is extended to the Automobile club and other clubs to attend. The "House by the Side of the Road," the information booth of the Automobile club, still continues to be a big business. Great many tourists are still passing through the city. Upwards of 10,000 have registered the past season, commencing

COMEDY SUCCESS

**STAGED HERE BY
BILLY MAINE CO**

Sunday afternoon at the Majestic theater Billy Maine and his musical comedy company open in the feature production of "A Stubborn Cinderella," at the Majestic theater here. It is no other than the well known comedy "A Stubborn Cinderella," which enjoyed such an outstanding success in New York last season. The book is by William Hough, Joseph E. Howard and wrote the music and Eugene Carey revised and staged the production. It is to be reproduced here with all the original music interpolated.

the play here, Mr. James Le Roy was a member of the original show

which achieved such a brilliant success. Mr. Le Roy has the role of Colonel Hunt in the play. "A Stubborn Cinderella" is a college play. It presents the events in the life of a girl who, brought up in a peculiar old-fashioned environment, is spending her first year at college. The comedy is arranged in three

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21

kies.

HOG CHOLEN & BUTTER

HOG CHOLERA HITS FOUR TOWNSHIPS.
FAIRMOUNT, Minn.—Hog cholera is reported prevalent in Frazar and Rolling Green townships, north-west of this city, also in Lake Be and Tenhassen townships, in the vicinity of Ceylon. So far no very heavy losses of hogs are reported.

SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Moto

and silent, William Stauffer, 26, convicted of the slaying of Emil Strom, police taxicab inspector, was taken to the state penitentiary Stillwater late Saturday where he became convict No. 1001, and began serving a life sentence. He was found guilty by a jury earlier in the day.

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STAINS PROVE BIG FACTOR IN GOOD PAINTING

The third of a series of articles by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States to show how paint protects and decorates your home.

Another material that is used for finishing of woods is stain. There are many kinds of stain, but they are all composed essentially of a vehicle which carries a dye to stain the wood. Paint manufacturers have put these wood stains into several classes depending largely on the vehicle that is used to carry the stain or pigment.

First there is the penetrating oil stain which generally is an aniline dye in a base of benzol or naphtha. This stain penetrates the wood deeply and carries the color into the fiber. It has the property of not raising the grain of the wood and therefore is especially suitable for soft woods. A coat of shellac is put over the stain so that it will not work up into the varnish and cloud it.

Acid Stains—Penetrating

Then there are acid stains in which acetic acid or vinegar is used with a dye. The acid stains penetrate the wood very deeply. They are open to the objection that they raise the grain of the wood, so that before they are put on it is desirable to sponge the wood with clear water and when the grain has raised, to sandpaper it off smoothly before putting on the stain. A stain for finished oak sometimes is known as acid stain. It really is an alkaline stain, being mainly composed of ammonia. The acid stains have the virtue of giving very brilliant effects when applied by a good painter. Shellac also is used over this stain with wax or varnish as a finish coat.

A third type of stain is known as the oil and pigment stain. It is especially devised for exteriors. It also can be used for interior trim, especially on soft woods.

Mysterious Varnish

In the hands of a skillful painter, stains can be made to gain beautiful effects, the particular kind of stain used being somewhat determined by the effect that is desired. In general it is desirable to cover them with a protective coat of shellac if varnish is used for a final coat. The shellac is also necessary if the beautiful wavy finish is desired.

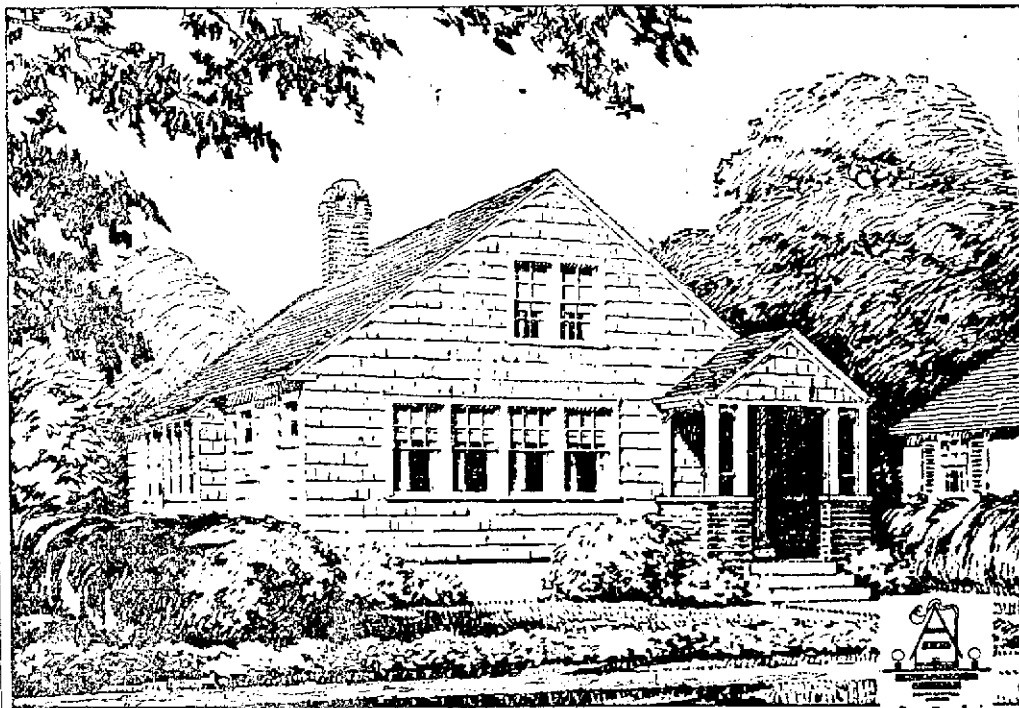
If you will call on any up to date paint dealer he will show you a wide selection of wood samples stained with the different kinds of stains so that you can make the selection of a stain in the color and finish that you want. Here again your safety lies in selecting the product of a reputable manufacturer and making sure that it is delivered on the job in containers that have not been previously opened.

The third most important material used by the painter is varnish. This is truly a mystery.

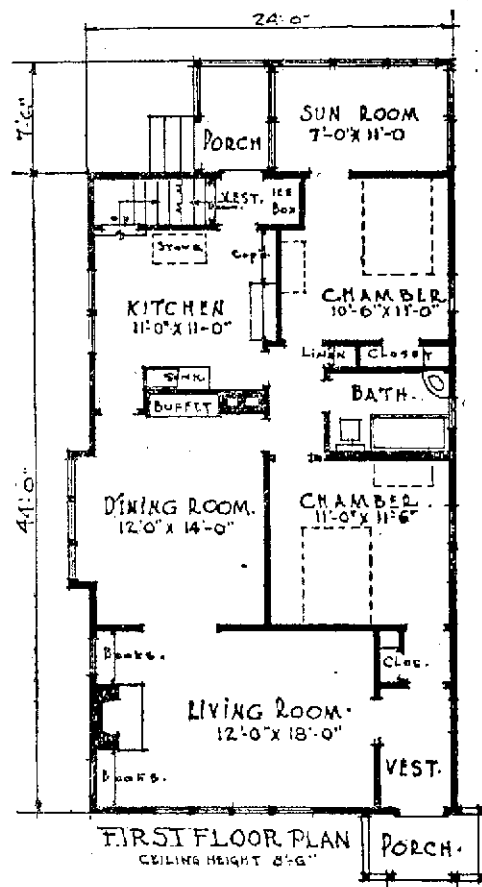
Nobody but the varnish manufacturer knows what goes into it. It is essentially composed of gums, oils and turpentine. Some of the oils are imported from China. Some of the gum is a fossil which is dug in Australia.

(Continued next week.)

BUNGALOW DESIGNED FOR NARROW LOT



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.



THERE are five rooms in this delightful little bungalow with additional space for another bedroom under the roof, if needed. The floor plans show the living room fireplace.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Home Builders' Clinic.

flanked with bookshelves; the built in sideboard and the built out window in the dining room.

The fireplace is planned for an electric grate, in which no fire or vent is necessary. If the home builder desires a regular fireplace and wants to spend the extra cost for same, with brick chimney breast on the outside wall, this can be easily added.

While the sunroom and rear porch are features any home builder would like, they can be left off if it is necessary to cut building costs.

The construction of this house is frame. The exterior can be finished in siding, shingles or stucco, as preferred. There is a full basement beneath the house, including heater, vegetable and fuel rooms.

As designed, this bungalow should face south or east. It should be reversed for a north or west lot. On account of its narrowness—only 24 feet across the front—this house is most practical for a narrow lot.

This bungalow should be faced to make the most of the site, so as to get south light and breezes in the principal room. The design can be reversed if desired.

The kitchen is fully equipped and planned to save steps and lessen housework.

This is a straight forward, practical plan, which provides all modern conveniences, and utilizes every inch of space to the best advantage, and should build economically. Stock and standardize materials are used, thus eliminating extras as well as wastage.

The cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, ready to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between \$8,500 and \$9,500. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$2,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built, how thoroughly it is equipped and completed and in what district it is erected.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped address and envelope.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—My hardware dealer showed me two forms of black metal. One, he said, was "electro plated" and the other "rustless iron." The difference in cost is considerable. Is there any difference in value?

A—"Rustless iron" is so called because by a special process the iron is made practically rustless for inside work. It is very durable. The other metal is steel electro plated black. Of course, in time all the plating on parts subject to wear will be worn away. Get the black iron. Don't use it for outside work.

Q—Our plans call for basement windows built up between the first floor joists. The architect says that this is done to lower the first floor line and to keep our house from being too high. The contractor says that if he is to frame around these windows it will cost more and make our house less substantial. What shall we do about it?

A—If the contractor does a good job of bulkheading about these openings, the frame of the house will be substantial. By lowering the height of the house he reduces the expense necessary for the grade course, and the extra expense of framing will be offset by this reduced cost. Instruct your contractor to follow the architect's drawings.

Q—How high should the kitchen sink be set for the best convenience?

A—Kitchen experts have agreed that the average woman is best satisfied with the height of 35 inches. The sink may be set above or below this height. Most people will be well satisfied with 35 inches.

Q—How much shall we allow in our contract for electric fixtures and finish hardware?

A—This will depend upon the capacity of the home builder to pay the price. It will range all the way between 2 per cent and 5 per cent. Ordinarily about 1 per cent of the whole cost of the house will supply a substantial though very simple set of hardware or lighting fixtures. If you can afford more, spend it on better quality.

Q—In some of the wood trim on the outside of our house, the woodwork shows a lot of small knots. I have seen painted houses where all the knot holes show through the paint. I do want this to happen on my house. Should not a higher grade of wood without knots be used?

A—Some of the exterior finish stock—cornice boards and so on—is permitted to have a limited number of small knots. It is economical and substantial to use this grade of woodwork. However, all knots must be sealed up with shellac by the painter. Otherwise when the sun beats down on the boards pitch will exude and stain the paint. If the shellacking is properly done and there are no large pitch pockets there should be no staining of the paint from this cause.

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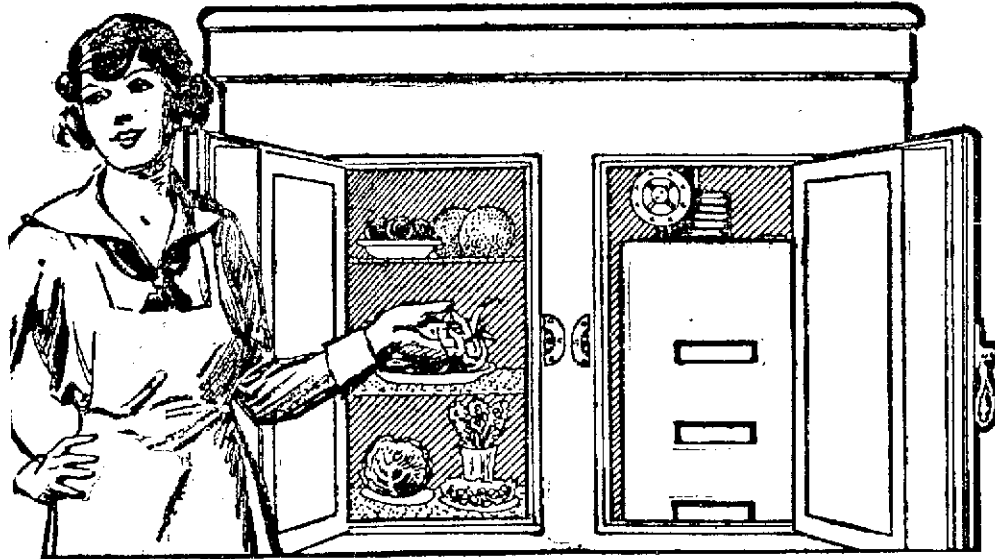
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